



FRIDAY,
JANUARY 4, 1956

PRICE: 150 PRUTA
VOL. XXXII, No. 5255

Column One By David Courtney

BRITAIN is in a fix, "Ivostia" says so. The London correspondent of The Jerusalem Post, writing his paper for Sir Anthony Eden, says so. Even the Opposition in the House of Commons is reported to think Britain is in a fix. Sir Anthony Eden, in a fix. If there are plenty of people who think Britain is in a fix there are as many others who would dearly like to put Britain in a fix. Sir Anthony Eden, the still United Kingdom to the devil are splashed on walls from Singapore to both sides of Jerusalem (there was one scrawled by Communists on the British Consulate wall in the Israeli half of the city the other day) and from the home of the Paphian Venus to the knees of Africa.

DOOR Sir Anthony Eden. "Time" Magazine tells that when Sir Winston Churchill came back from his holiday a few weeks ago he was asked how he felt. Gruffly the old man replied: "Fit. Very fit. Got to be Anthony's getting old."

POLITICS, make and the journalists' touch aside. I suppose Britain is in some kind of fix. The Middle East has not moved the way she wanted it to move. For that matter, who's way is the Middle East moved? There is some measure to Britain's East have been moving their own way. Iraq, Egypt, Sudan, which has not been a way but by anybody (except perhaps the Russians), or profitable to themselves. Still, it is their own way as far as any nation can go away nowdays; and by all accounts every nation has the right to go that way.

THE new British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, has therefore called to London the Queen's envoys to the Middle East, to hear at first hand what they think and what they advise. The assumption that British diplomats study their diplomatic domain through an eye-glass of prejudice and advise the Secretary of State through their top hats, may not be correct. Another assumption is that they are intelligent men for the most part as capable as any other of analysing a situation accurately and as conscientious as any other in setting their analyses before their Government.

THE question, I suppose, is whether Mr. Selwyn Lloyd and the Prime Minister will know what to do about it when they have heard the envoys' analyses. Certainly they will be better able to form an opinion of their own and better able to lay down, or at least to draft, a policy at once comprehensive and unambiguous. For some time there has been no defined policy, of which sense could be made by objective student. But Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, who may not be a genius, is not a fool either and may be able to work out a chief, something worth talking over when the two men go, a little later this month, to Washington.

AFTER all, America is in a fix, too. The Middle East countries are the kind of countries that are always putting other countries in a fix and as it is a major objective of Soviet Russia to put Britain and America in a fix, naturally Soviet Russia is doing everything it can to help the Middle East process. That must be stopped. A report from Washington in yesterday's papers said that the Government had begun a "prior review of policies and trends in the Middle East and Asia to check increasing Soviet diplomatic infiltration and nationalist activities."

THE Selwyn Lloyd conference and the Washington "prior review" should together bring up before the heads of the two Governments fresh facts, or at any rate fresh deductions from the known facts, and out of these a clearer and more forthright policy.

What Statistics Don't Reveal...
How many bottles of tea are drunk daily in the offices throughout the country?
How much sugar is used?
How much foreign currency is needed for tea?
Try "Tea-Tite" for a change. Put two teaspoons of ORANGE-FLAVOURED TEA-TITE in a cup of hot water, and you'll get a delicious, fragrant and nourishing beverage. Drink it with a sandwich, and your sandwich will taste twice as good. "Tea-Tite" is the best and cheapest hot beverage served these days.

Centre-Left Bids For Leadership Of French Gov't

PARIS, Thursday. — M. Pierre Mendes-France and the Socialist leader, M. Guy Mollet, demanded today that their Republican Front lead the new Government of France.

"We have agreed that the Republican Front should demand the responsibility for directing the new Government," M. Mollet announced, while M. Mendes-France nodded in agreement at his side.

The outgoing Premier, M. Edgar Faure, yesterday had called for a broad coalition between his Centre-Right Front and the Centre-Left alliance.

Meanwhile, Socialists today called for the new National Assembly instead of waiting for January 19 in view of the threatening situation in Algeria.

Algeria. Modern politicians warned that their cooperation with France would cease shortly unless the Government recognized the existence of an Algerian nation, and discussed with its representatives the gravity of Algerian political aspirations.

The warning was contained in a resolution adopted in Algiers yesterday by the so-called "Group," a body of Algerian politicians who hold public office in the French Union Assembly in Algiers or in other elected bodies. They have in the past been faithful to the doctrine of France, an integral part of France, and in East Algeria last summer has helped to make them change their minds, partly because they now live under constant threat of death from the nationalist extremists.

Complete results for the 204 seats in Metropolitan France and overseas, with 29 seats reserved for Algeria, where elections have been postponed indefinitely, were:

Communists 150; Republicans Front 138 (including 50 Socialists, 40 Gaullists, and 38 overseas); Centre-Right 100 (including 21 Socialists, 21 Gaullists, 21 Overseas, 21 Independent, 21 Other right); Peasants 21.

The count by parties is official but whether certain of the divided Republics should be allocated to the Republicans Front or the Centre-Right Front is uncertain in some cases.

(UP, Reuter)

Eisenhower Urges Aid On Long-Range Basis

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower in his annual message to Congress on the "State of the Union" delivered today, appealed for special authority for programmes of economic aid to non-Communist nations, for "a period of years."

The message outlined Mr. Eisenhower's long-range policy for the last year of his administration before the November elections.

The President put his proposals for a long-term foreign economic aid programme in this way: "In order that our friends may better achieve the greater strength that is our common goal, they need continuous assistance for development projects and programmes which we approve, and which require a continuity of years for planning and completion."

Long Commitments. "Accordingly, I ask Congress to grant limited authority to make long-term commitments for assistance to such projects to be fulfilled from appropriations to be made in future fiscal years."

The President said that the Big Four Conference in Geneva last July had held out promises of moderation in the bitterness of word and action which tends to generate conflict and war. But he added that the later Big Four Conference between the Soviet and Western Foreign Ministers had "demonstrated conclusively that the Soviet leaders are not yet willing to create the indispensable conditions for a secure and lasting peace."

Reviewing American policy in Asia, he said that the U.S. would continue to give help to nations struggling to maintain their freedom against the threat of Communist coercion or subversion.

Easing Immigration. Mr. Eisenhower also recommended sweeping revisions in the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act. He proposed that the number of persons admitted each year to the U.S. should be based on the latest census of 1950, and not on the census of 1920. He also said that provisions should be made to allow for greater flexibility in the use of quotas, so that if one country did not use its share, the vacancies could be made available for the use of qualified immigrants from other countries.

The President said that he would submit detailed recommendations.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Ben-Gurion Addresses Union Leaders
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A crowded meeting of the Histadrut Executive and leaders of all the country's trade unions were addressed by the Prime Minister at the Histadrut Executive building here today, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, clad in khaki battle-dress, spoke on the national situation.

The original purpose of the meeting, final discussions and vote on wage policy, has been postponed until next Tuesday so as to give the parties time to crystallize or reconsider their stand on the question.

H. Sonnabend, Ashkelon Mayor, Dies Suddenly

ASHKELOH, Thursday. — Dr. Henry Sonnabend, Mayor of Ashkelon, died here suddenly at 4.45 this afternoon at the age of 56, the result of a heart attack.

He was waiting in his office to meet the Director-General of the Ministry of Interior, Mr. Y. Heland, and the Deputy District Commissioner, Mr. I. Vardimon, when he suddenly fell ill. He went out into the hall, where he collapsed. All efforts to revive him failed.

Dr. Sonnabend was born in Poland in 1898. He was a graduate of Heideberg university, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Engineering and then continued his studies at Padua University in Italy, where he obtained a doctorate in sociology and anthropology. After emigrating from Europe to South Africa, he lectured for many years at the Witwatersrand University of Johannesburg. During World War II he served as a Major in the British 5th Army in Africa, and then as Second in Command of Psychological Warfare with the U.S. 5th Army in Europe.

South African Interests. He had remained a member of the South African Zionist Federation, and belonged to the South African Jewish Board of Deputies. He was also director of the South African Ort and Oze. Dr. Sonnabend was the author of a number of books and pamphlets and a recognized authority on town planning. In this capacity, he was invited to lecture at a number of international congresses.

The South African Zionist Federation approached him to take charge of the Ashkelon project, and in 1952 he settled in Israel. He served as the Managing Director of the Ashdod Housing Corporation, and as Mayor of Ashkelon. With the merging of the two Local Councils in September, 1955, he became Mayor of Greater Ashkelon.

12 Languages. Dr. Sonnabend was a man of wide knowledge. He spoke 12 languages. Besides his own, he had a deep understanding and appreciation of art, history, music and many other subjects apart from town planning.

He is survived by his wife Frieda, a son and a daughter in South Africa, and a brother in Poland, Southern Rhodesia.

Tomorrow morning he will lie in state at the Beit Ha'am Community Centre here. The funeral is to take place at 1 p.m.

SYRIANS FIRE ON KIBBUTZ FLOCK
The Israel Army spokesman announced last night that a Syrian Army position opened fire during the noon hours yesterday at an Israeli flock and shepherds of Shear Yashuv, south-west of Kibbutz Dan in Upper Galilee.

Tories Alarmed by Barrage Of Anti-Eden Criticism

Britain to Continue M.E. Peace Efforts

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Soviet drive for influence in the Middle East was reviewed at a meeting here today between Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and key British envoys from the troubled area. The two-day conference ended tonight.

Diplomatic sources said that today's session discussed what action the Western powers should take to offset Soviet efforts to win the friendship of the Arab world with its attendant risk of extension of Communist influence southward into Africa.

The assembled diplomats also discussed the latest flare-up in Arab-Israeli relations and prospects for an eventual settlement between the two sides.

The statements made yesterday by the Ambassador to Israel, Sir John Nicholson, and the envoys to the Arab states provided little hope of an early Arab-Israeli peace settlement. It is understood that it is nevertheless the British Government's intention to continue its secret diplomatic efforts to narrow the differences between the two sides, it is learned.

Officials here stress that no major policy decisions will be taken during the current conference.

CHURCHILL NOT TAKING PART IN DEBATE
By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON, Thursday. — It is understood that Sir Winston Churchill will not participate in the forthcoming parliamentary debate on the Government's White Paper on the arms sales, whose publication remains uncertain but must presumably occur late in January or early in February. He is going to southern France for some weeks to escape the wintry weather, although there are those who believe that he is anxious not to embarrass the Government, and especially his successor, by staying here.

The arms business has indeed been such a gift to the Opposition that they can now hardly let it rest. Assuming that the White Paper appears before Parliament reconvenes on January 26, Labour is certain to make another effort to force a debate before the Premier's departure for Washington, possibly by moving an immediate vote of censure although there is slim support for the idea of waiting until he returns from his talks in the U.S.

The latter course is naturally supported by Conservative papers, including the "Telegraph."

Undercover Party Revolt Seen

LONDON, Thursday. — Alarm struck Conservative Party leaders today as Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, faced attack after attack from friends and foe alike on his handling of the nation's affairs. Political quarters reported an undercover Tory rebellion against his leadership of the party.

The barrage of criticism against the Prime Minister is being described by politicians as one of the biggest hammerings a British party leader has ever suffered so suddenly.

Political sources said tonight that the Commons now ready likely to debate the arms expert issue on January 24, the day on which Members return from their month-long Christmas holiday.

The attacks that have showered on him non-stop for a week involved newspapers of every shade of political opinion, from the Labour left-wing to staunchly Conservative organs such as the "Daily Telegraph."

Today, the assaults came thick and fast — from front-page headlines, stinging cartoons, and biting editorials both in daily newspapers and weekly political reviews.

The blasts were led by the mass circulation pro-Labour "Daily Mirror" and the official Labour "Daily Herald," and followed by Lord Beaverbrook's "Daily Express," the normally right-wing review "Spectator" and the independent "Time and Tide."

Focal point of the present outbursts against the Premier and his Government is the issue of why surplus British arms sold as scrap have been allowed to "leak" to the Middle East by way of Belgium, reconditioned as fighting weapons.

Informed quarters said that elements in the Conservative Party had seized on the surplus arms shipments as a rallying point against Sir Anthony, and had won over the influential publishers of several Conservative newspapers to their campaign. But the identity of the anti-Eden Tories — and their motives — were not immediately known. It was not clear whether they hope to edge him out after barely eight months in power or merely frighten him and thus in stiffer leadership from 10 Downing Street. (Reuter, UP)

32 Centurion Tanks Sent to Egypt
LONDON, Thursday (INA). — The Managing Director of the Vickers-Armstrong Works in Newcastle, Mr. F.H. Muirhead, stated last night that 32 Centurion tanks, sent to his works from the British Army in Germany, had been reconditioned for the Egyptian Government. They were shipped at the end of summer after being inspected by Egyptian Army officers.

Arabs Blamed For Israel Retaliation
LONDON, Thursday (INA). — "Retaliation by Israel may be excessive or ferocious, but the initiative in provoking it comes from the Arabs," the "Manchester Guardian" noted today in an editorial on Mr. David Ben-Gurion's speech in the Knesset. It pointed out that when the Anglo-Egyptian agreement was made, the Israeli forecast that the first result would be increased aggressiveness by Egypt against Israel, which has turned out to be true.

CAIRO JETS OVER EILAT
Two Egyptian Vampire jets penetrated Israeli air space at noon yesterday and flew over the Eilat area, the Army spokesman has announced.

WITH DEEP SORROW
WE ANNOUNCE THE PASSING
AWAY OF OUR PRESIDENT
RALPH S. DAMON
AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS
ON JANUARY 4, 1956
TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES INC.

In profound grief we announce
the sudden death
of our dearly beloved Mayor
Dr. Henry Sonnabend
the guiding spirit and pioneering planner
of New Ashkelon.
The funeral procession will leave today at 1 p.m.
from the Beit Ha'am, Ashkelon Afikim.
Ashkelon Municipal Council
We deeply mourn
the death of the
President of
TWA
Trans World Airlines
Mr. Ralph S. Damon
The Management and Staff
Trans World Airlines
in Israel
Tel Aviv, January 4, 1956.

1956 is Challenge to U.S.

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

WASHINGTON, (APNS). — AMERICAN foreign policy has been through the tunnel. For a short time it was all but invisible but now it is back on the surface again, chugging along and not greatly changed. But it has been through its private crisis of indecision and darkness, and its very sameness is only the result of compromise between bitterly held and opposite views.

Essentially, the crisis or moment of indecision was over America's reaction to the aggressive tour of the Russian leaders in the East. The Asian tour of Messrs. Bulganin and Khrushchev made it plain that with a major war no longer a practical possibility between the two great nations, the diplomatic and political initiative lay with the Russians. The world has clearly tilted away from American leadership to a lesser extent Burma, China to take the Russians, who have done nothing for them, in a way they would never treat even the American President. Whatver Mr. Nehru had planned in his heart, the tour released a vast explosion of popular enthusiasm for those who expressed a naked hatred of the West. And the East as a whole appeared to approve. Even Pakistani protests against Russian clumsiness over Kashmir were muted and in no way comparable with the anti-protests similar Western clumsiness would have aroused. What then should America do? Was a radical change in policy necessary?

Aligned with Portuguese

The Administration's reaction was calm. It insisted that they still had the initiative, that nothing had been changed fundamentally, that no new policy was being adopted. It is under this attitude that Mr. Eisenhower issued a cool joint statement with Portugal's Foreign Minister that seemed to align the Americans with the Portuguese over the disputed colony of Goa.

But a section of the Republican Party was bitterly dissatisfied.

Holland's Sympathy for Israel Unshaken Through the Years

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

THE interest of the Dutch people in the Israeli yet-to-be has been a constant since the conclusion of World War II. It was certainly fostered by the strong ties always maintained between Israel and those members of the Dutch Jewish community who had immigrated to Palestine, many of whom had risen high in the service of the Yishuv and yet whose interest in all aspects of Dutch life and culture were fully maintained. Among them were such figures as Mr. S. Hodes, Mr. F. F. van Vriesland, and the late Mr. van Vriesland. The fact that the Jewish Brigade which was in Holland in 1945 brought back 300 wires with them is also indicative of the sympathetic bond between the two peoples.

However, the people of Holland were always somewhat in advance of their Government in their expression of warmth towards Israel. At a time when the Cabinet hesitated to recognize Israel, a Gallup poll held in Holland in the summer of 1948 posed three questions. Have you heard of the fighting in Palestine? Do you think Holland should have Jews a right to their own State? To the first question 94 per cent gave an affirmative reply. To the second 84 per cent were in favour of recognizing Israel, 12 per cent were against and 3 per cent had no opinion. In answer to the third question, whether or not they had a right to their own State, 67 per cent thought they had, only 19 per cent — mostly theologians — thought they had not and 23 per cent had no opinion.

Government recognition did not come until February, 1949, and it was almost a whole year later, in January, 1950, before Holland followed Belgium and Luxembourg in establishing de jure relations.

When recognition did come, however, it was sincerely implemented. Relations between Israel and Holland have been distinguished by a uniquely deep understanding and have been developed in many important ways. Six trade agreements have already been concluded between the two powers with the last one, in June, 1955, providing for an exchange of goods amounting to \$100 million. Holland, too, was the first European country to permit the sale of State of Israel Bonds.

There have also been close cultural relations, which indirectly gave evidence of the sympathy between the citizens of the two countries. Thus when the exhibition of Contemporary Dutch Art was shown in Tel Aviv in 1954, the attendance figures outran those of any other exhibition of any foreign country, and when the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra visited Holland last year, it received royal patronage and much popular acclaim. Much credit in these developments must be accorded the Netherlands Minister in Israel, Mr. Gideon Boissieu, and the Israeli Minister at The Hague, Dr. Ezra Yoran.

The State was born at a moment unbecomingly to the Christian churches. Other publicists took a keen interest in the problems of Israel.

Professor Martin Buber's work is well known in Holland; he is a contributor to the "Nieuw Rotterdamsche Courant" and the "Algemeen Handelsblad". He was the first time that the "Algemeen Handelsblad" to Zionist beginnings in this country. Dr. Nieuw Rotterdamsche Courant was the only Dutch daily to have a regular correspondent, the late Johannes Goudsmit, in this country under the name of "Hans Goudsmit". He once sent a special reporter in the Thirties (Mechanicus: "A People build their Home") and the late Kampenier reported the actual birth of the State in the Labour daily, "Het Volk".

Producers and Planning

If press people hunt for current events, professors as a rule dig into the past. Some of those who have been hailed from Holland, Professor Simons' book on the archaeology of Jerusalem is an outstanding classic.

Occasionally the professors stop digging for a moment and start gazing into the future. Particularly among Protestant theologians in Holland has a movement developed towards a search for religious and social meaning in the rebirth of Israel and its people still awaiting the day of their Messiah. Professor Beek wrote about Babylon and the Bible. Professor Vriens about Palestine and Israel. The Baptist Reverend Kuiper on "Israel and the Gospel". During the ecumenical congress in Amsterdam in 1948, when the topic of the birth of the State of Israel was being anxiously avoided, he wrote:

THE BABY-SITTER

By EPHRAIM KISHON

ONE vicious Tuesday evening, there was, as usual, a knock on the door of our flat, because we have no bell, as one can hear the knocking all over the place, except when one is on the balcony, but to whom would it occur to our doorkeeper to bring in the washing when it starts raining, but that's done by my mother-in-law Miti, who has come to Israel with Bernard, who used to be an Austrian Zionist, and now both of them are living in the second room which we added to our flat, but its roof is leaking. In short, there was a knock. I opened the door and found the Toscaninis doing a beautiful jig on my door mat.

"Sorry to disturb you, neighbour," Toscanini said, "We have a great favour to ask of you. A few minutes ago, we found two tickets on the road, and we think we could do with a bit of culture, don't you agree?"

"I certainly do," I said. "Culture is like a baby: one has to nurse it."

"That's it," Mrs. Toscanini concurred. "Speaking of babies, you see, there's Yigal... you understand, we thought perhaps you could nurse him, then, so that we wouldn't have to ask you to nurse him. I really found a dust-covered electric heater. 'Sleep, Yigal, sleep,' I said to the little boy. 'Soon it will be nice and warm here, my child. YEEHAW!'"

Of grown-ups. With a tender, fatherly movement I pulled the cover over his head, to keep him snug and warm, but thereby made his feet stick out, and he awoke.

"Don't," he said quite simply, "I would a professional baby-sitter do in my place? I wonder and started looking for some heating apparatus behind a cupboard. I really found a dust-covered electric heater. 'Sleep, Yigal, sleep,' I said to the little boy. 'Soon it will be nice and warm here, my child. YEEHAW!'"

Dutch-Jewish Community of Culture From Psalms to Streetcars

By CH. BOASSON

INDIRECTLY Hebrew and particularly the Old Testament exerted an influence on Holland even at the cradle of her independence, nearly 400 years ago.

The author of the Netherlands national anthem, Willem van Nassau (1540-1583), a pupil of Calvin and staunch supporter of William of Orange, was the first to make a Dutch translation of the Psalms, at first in mastery rhymes (1580) and later, at the request of the Synod of Holland, in prose. He was so much a Hebrew scholar as he was an important figure in Netherlands literature.

His near-contemporary, Von Col (1587-1678), born Protestant and turned Catholic, was the author of a rhymed version of the Psalms from the Latin. Recently Gabriel Smits sought to restore the original Hebrew of the Psalms, working with both the Latin and the Hebrew texts on his Dutch translation of the Psalms.

The authorized Dutch version (1619) of the Bible has had a profound influence on Dutch literature. Not until 1981 did the Dutch Synod venture to bring out a new official translation, but other translations have been made and are still being produced.

The Professors and Pedagogy

Occasionally a Dutch poet came into indirect contact with Zionism. Other poets, writing to reclaim the land of the forefathers. When Jacob Israel de Haan, himself a Dutch poet of the country to live and die tragically in Palestine, his friend, Fredrik van Eeden, one of the most moving of Holland's poets, bade him farewell in a poem: "So fare thee well, and seek these wider ways..." (1919).

The jump from poets to the press is easy to make, for a few years ago the Catholic daily "De Pers" popular poet, Bertus Aafjes, to Israel as his reporter. His articles, written in poetic prose, were collected in a book under the title: "Queen among the Landscapes."

millar to those who come from a small country themselves. Moreover, one of the basic problems of Israel, making the best use of water, is also, paradoxically, a basic technical problem in Holland, which has so much water. It is small wonder that a Dutch graduate heads the water planning authority in Israel. It is little known, however, that A.H. Meyers, a Nestor among Dutch engineers, came here before World War I and wrote three reports. One dealt with "Jewish Colonization in Palestine," generally, another with an irrigation project for the Negev (the name Yarkon was unknown then — Tel Aviv did not appear on any map); and the last was a project for an electric street railway in Jerusalem.

PELTOURS

TRAVEL TOURS INSURANCE FREIGHT

DEPARTURES: JANUARY 8 — JANUARY 14

FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. Jan. 8	0800	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	1100	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	1200	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London, New York
SUN. Jan. 9	1700	EL AL	Nicosia
TUE. Jan. 10	0800	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Vienna, Düsseldorf, Copenhagen, Stockholm
	0800	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	0800	SWISSAIR	Nicosia, Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	0900	SABENA	Athens, Brussels, New York
	1100	EL AL	Rome, Paris, New York
	1200	EL AL	Munich, Amsterdam, New York
	1200	EL AL	Istanbul
WED. Jan. 11	0800	L.A.I.	Rome, New York
	1100	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
	1700	EL AL	New York
THURS. Jan. 12	0800	AIR FRANCE	Tel Aviv, Athens, Milan, London
	0800	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Milan, London
	0800	EL AL	Rome, Zurich, London, New York
	1000	T.W.A.	Rome, Amsterdam, New York
	1000	EL AL	Rome, Amsterdam, New York
	1000	EL AL	Rome, Frankfurt, Paris
FRI. Jan. 13	0800	EL AL	Istanbul
	1100	T.W.A.	Rome, Milan, Paris, New York
	1700	EL AL	Rome, Vienna, Zurich, Brussels

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

PELTOURS

N.V. NEDERLANDSCHE LLOYD

NETHERLANDS LLOYD LTD

ESTABLISHED 1888

Branch office for Israel:

7 ROTHSCHILD BOULEVARD

TEL AVIV

P.O.B. 613 — TEL. 6976

Classes of Insurance transacted:

Fire, Burglary, Comprehensive policies, Marine, Personal Accidents and Sickness, Motorcars.

VAN PERLSTEIN LTD.

4 Rehov Mikve Yisrael, P.O.B. 211, Tel Aviv, Tel. 3601.

Importers of Non-Ferrous Metals

Metal Polishing Materials

Refrigeration Accessories.

Affiliated with:

van Perlestein & Hooper Bosch N.V., Amsterdam.

van Perlestein & Co. Ltd., Osaka, Japan.

A. DAVIDS & Co. Ltd.

4 Rehov Mikve Yisrael, P.O.B. 212, Cables: DUTCHOO

Tel. 3555

Representing the leading producers in HOLLAND for

FOODSTUFFS

CHEMICALS

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

HBU

HOLLAND BANK UNION

TEL AVIV HAIFA

4 ROTHSCHILD BLVD. 54, BAHIA ST. (Bank House)

TELEPHONE 6-76/75 (12 lines) TELEPHONE 4291 (12 lines)

For you too: HBU

BELFANTE & CATONI

TEL AVIV HAIFA

Agents in Israel for:

ROYAL NETHERLANDS S/S. Co. Amsterdam

HOLLAND-AFRICA LINE Amsterdam

VEREEN, NEDERLANDSCHE Rotterdam

STEAMSHIP Comp. Rotterdam

and other Dutch Lines Services.

EMILE VISSER & P. SHILLER LTD.

18 Rehov Ahad Ha'am Tel. 6241, Cables: DUTCHOO, Tel Aviv.

Representatives in Israel for:

INTERNATIONAL RAYON TRADING CY N.V.

ARNHEM (Holland)

ENKA-BREDA

KONINKLIJKE NEDERLANDSCHE KATOENSPINNEN N.V.

HENGLO (O) (Holland)

ALGEMENE KUNSTLADE UNIE N.V.

ARNHEM (Holland)

AKULON (Plastics for heavy duty parts) AKU-CMC

KLM

PERSONAL ATTENTION....

that's why

our passengers

recommend KLM

SERVING ALL CONTINENTS

General Federation of Jewish Labor in Israel
Woutzet Napsalot
 Council of Women
 Workers
PIONEER WOMEN
 and Friends
 For further information, reception place
HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St.
HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday entertained to lunch Mr. Ya'akov Zerbavel and members of his family, on the occasion of Mr. Zerbavel's 70th birthday.

President Ben-Zvi yesterday received the journalist Louis Arshon.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, yesterday received Mrs. Lena Jeger, M.P.

A reception for Mr. Charles Pearce, the newly appointed head of the Moss Communications Division of the U.S.O.M., was given at the Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, yesterday, by members of U.O.M. and the American Embassy information staff.

ARRIVALS: Mr. Avraham Shlonsky from Poland where he attended the centenary celebrations in honor of the Polish poet, Adam Mickiewicz; Mr. Robert Follet, from Munich, to take up his post as Vice Consul at the U.S. Embassy; Mr. William M. Schmidt, of the Joint Distribution Committee in Paris, for a 10-day visit as guest of Malben; Mr. B. Davies, head of the E. Kary Film Company team, to make a documentary film of citrus-growing on behalf of the British firm of Cadbury's.

Dr. Aharon Branski and Dr. Eshel, Meir Bromberg of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School and Dr. Walter Kornbluth of the Department of Ophthalmology have been promoted from the rank of Lecturer to that of Associate Professor. Dr. Nahum Ehrenfeld has been appointed Lecturer in Internal Medicine.

Mr. Edward J. Sieff, the Treasurer of Marks and Spencer in Britain and Chairman of the Joint Palestine Appeal in that country, visited the Weizmann Institute yesterday.

The Franco-Spanish Ballet of Jose Torres gave its first performance in Israel at the Rama Hall, Ramat Gan, last night.

Mr. Y. Almog M.K. and Secretary of the Hapashan Council, will address the Maritime and Economic Club on "Hapashan Maritime Enterprises" at 115 p.m. today. (Reservations, Tel. 224).

The Jerusalem Chamber Music Society will hold its 4th concert tomorrow at the Beit Hillel, 4 Rehov Balfour, Jerusalem. L. Penyas, A. Penyas, T. Yellin, J. Tal will play.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra management wishes to draw the public's attention to the fact that the Mozart Concert at the Ohel Sheri Hall, Tel Aviv, tomorrow, Saturday night, will begin at 8 sharp.

Instruction in the latest ballroom dances will be given at 8.30 p.m. on Saturday at the Israel Touring Club, Jerusalem, Talich.

At the Eden Hotel Restaurant, in the center of Jerusalem, where tourists meet, where Israel society gets together — You may choose your favorite dish for each course at the fixed, reasonable table d'hôte price.

IMMIGRANT FAMILY FROM SHANGHAI

HAIFA, Thursday. — Mr. and Mrs. David Sassoon and their three children arrived from Shanghai as immigrants in the s.s. Messapia here today. For the past eight years they lived in Shanghai, which they left two months ago, and had previously resided in England. They were received by the Anglo-Saxon Department of the Jewish Agency, and sent to its hotel in Kiryat HaLevi.

The s.s. Jerusalem left for France today with 500 passengers, including the "London Christmas Group" and other pilgrims who spent Christmas here and in Jordan.

BAR-CABARET COCKTAIL
 78 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.
 Nightly
 Big Musical Revue
 Saturdays 9 o'clock tea
 with full programme

SIGHTSEEING LTD.
 TOURS
 DRIVE YOURSELF CARS
HAIFA: 9 Hapashan St. Tel. 224-9
TEL AVIV: 9 Hapashan St. Tel. 224-9

'Public Opinion' Upholds Ban on Film

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 A unique experiment in testing public opinion, including that of teachers and secondary school seniors, was conducted yesterday in the Eden cinema in Jerusalem by Mr. Zeev Meljoni, Chairman of the Film Commission. He showed the U.S. film "The Blackboard Jungle" to an invited audience of teachers and secondary school seniors. After hearing a variety of opinions, most of them against showing the film to children, the Board decided to uphold the ban against children under 18 seeing it. During the open discussion, when it was stated that the entire question was theoretical, because no way had yet been devised to keep children out of a cinema, Mr. Meljoni said that the police had assured him that they could be kept out.

The film shows an instructor's attempt — which in a "happy ending" is crowned with success — to teach a rowdy class of boys who are juvenile delinquents in all but name. One attempt to rape a teacher, while another attacks the instructor with a spring knife.

While the teachers yesterday were, with one exception, unanimous in not allowing children to view the film, some of the older boys and girls present favoured general presentation.

Tokyo Rose Released

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Justice Department announced yesterday that Robert Follet, a convicted spy, was released from prison on January 28, part of her sentence having been remitted for good behavior.

"Tokyo Rose" — her real name is Iva Browne — began a 10-year sentence in the Federal Women's Reformatory in Alderson, West Virginia, in October 1948. She is a graduate of the University of California.

GREENBERG WANTS SENTENCE QUASHED

Heaven ("Bomek") Greenberg, who was recently given a nine-month suspended sentence after being found guilty of extortion, yesterday submitted a request to the Supreme Court asking that the sentence be quashed and that he be retried before a different judge. Greenberg charged that the judge who sentenced him had been influenced in his judgment by statements made outside the court room.

Where to go

TODAY

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

Surprise Prizes for Essays on Italy

HAIFA, Thursday. — Seven second form pupils of the Haifa Secondary School here had a pleasant surprise recently when the Italian Consul in Haifa, Mr. F. Zampetti, came to their classroom and handed each a prize.

They had written essays on a European country of their choice as part of a geography lesson. The Italian Consul, on hearing that some pupils had selected Italy as their subject, asked to have the compositions read to him.

He was so impressed by the teenagers' work that he asked the headmaster to allow him to address the pupils and award the prizes.

The lucky pupils are Mr. Y. Billet, Nissa Nabel, Dahlia Shemer, Nilly Saragovskaya, Abraham Barad, Rafael Gussak and Matty Abramowitz.

Tubman Inaugurated for Third Term

MONROVIA, Liberia, Thursday (Reuter). — President William Tubman said in his inaugural address Tuesday that Liberia will shortly negotiate for a craft to form the nucleus of the Liberian navy to guard her 560-km. coastline, which he described as being in urgent need of protection.

The President, who was inaugurated for his third term, declared that national revenues must be increased by 20 per cent. He also announced that he will set up a productivity council to plan a 100 per cent increase in the next four years of rice, cocoa, palm oil and forest resources.

More than 30 nations sent special Ambassadors to the third inauguration ceremonies of the President. (Israel was represented by Mr. Daniel Levin, Director of the Asian Division of the Foreign Ministry).

Tiberias Springs Called 'Among World's Best'

The Tiberias hot springs were described as "among the best in the world" in press interviews given recently by two Swedish and Danish physicians on their return from a visit to the springs as guests of the Government Tourist Corporation, the Tiberias Hot Springs and Zim.

The doctors, Professor Edstrom of Sweden, and Professor Einar Yarrow of Denmark, lauded the therapeutic qualities of the springs, and mentioned their favourable impression of Israel's imposing landscape and salubrious winter climate.

Wrong Disconnections

The Minister of Posts, Dr. Yosef Burg, told the Knesset on Wednesday that 24 telephones were recently disconnected in error by the telephone company.

Dr. Burg was replying to a question by Mr. E. Ichilov (General Zionists).

THE SOIL Conservation Committee

has prevented the exploitation of 50,000 dunams for non-agricultural purposes in the past 18 months.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES TODAY

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

Housing Savings Scheme For Hadar Hacarmel

HAIFA, Thursday. — The Palestine Development and Building Company, Ltd., will be prepared next month to register 600 families for the Hadar Hacarmel Housing Savings Scheme. Mr. M. Kiriaty, Director of the Company, has reported.

Fields and detached houses are to be built on a 100-dunam site on the hills west of Ruppitt Road. A school, parks and a shopping centre are also planned.

The flats will cost from 12,500 to 15,000. Buyers will have to pay 12,500 and thereafter 125 monthly. The company offers a 12,500 loan to be repaid over seven years.

The first hundred homes will be ready in a year, and every 100 dwellings will be completed.

9,000 Families Still Living in Huts

There were about 9,000 families living in huts and shacks at the end of 1953, Mr. D. Tanne, Director of the Housing Department in the Ministry of Labour, told the Knesset Labour Committee on Wednesday.

He said that after the completion of the present building programme, in accordance with the 1953/54 Development Budget, more than 9,000 families would still be living in huts.

The problem of the liquidation of the moshavot was referred to the committee on October 27, following motions for the government to take action.

At that time the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, told the Knesset that there would be only 5,000 families left in moshavot by December and only 3,000 by the summer of 1955.

Religious Services

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

IL400 FINE FOR ILLEGAL STOREY

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 "No doubt exists that the contractors made excessive profits due to the prevailing high price of apartments; therefore, they should be fined heavily," Magistrate M. Mordano said in the Jerusalem Municipal Court recently in finding K. A. Y. Levi IL400 and Dr. M. Glasman IL300 for illegal building. The first was given the alternative of six weeks in jail and the second of 30 days.

They were found guilty of constructing in 1953 the third floor of a building on Rehov Kerem Kayemet, opposite the Jewish Agency.

Mr. Mordano found that they had "violated the law with open eyes" after the District Town Planning Commission in the Ministry of Interior had implicitly refused to accept a recommendation put forward by the Municipal Town Planning Commission to allow the third story.

At one time, police were called to remove the building workers, but the work continued nevertheless.

The Magistrate found that Levi was the chief culprit in that he had purchased the space above the lower stories and had been the moving force in the actual construction.

Richardson Drops In U.S. Tennis List

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — Hamilton Richardson, American Davis Cup player, who was ranked No. 3 last year, was surprisingly dropped to seventh position when the tentative rankings for 1955 were announced by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association this week. Richardson's form this year has been erratic and the most recent of some unexpected setbacks was a four-set defeat by Koshi Kamo, of Japan, in the Indian Championships.

Tony Trabert was ranked No. 1, with Davis Cup team-mate, Vic Seixas, No. 2.

The first ten are: 1. Trabert; 2. Seixas; 3. Art Larsen; 4. Bernard Barmine; 5. Edward Maynard; 6. Gilbert Shea; 7. Hamilton Richardson; 8. Herbert Flam; 9. Samuel Glasman; 10. Thomas Brown.

The "old guard" of American women's lawn tennis kept the top three positions in the rankings. Miss Doris Hart, who won the National Championships for the second successive year, was a natural choice for No. 1, but it will be her last appearance in the list, as she is now a teaching professional in Florida.

Miss Shirley Fry was ranked No. 2, a mild surprise — ahead of Miss Louise Brown, the Wimbledon title holder, who is No. 3. Next follow, in order, Miss Dorothy Knead Head, Miss Beverly Feltz Baker, Mrs. Shadell Davidson, Miss Barbara Breit, Miss Althea Gibson, Miss Barbara Hard, and Mrs. Dorothy Dand Chesser.

The proposed rankings will be considered at the annual meeting of the U.S.L.T.A. on January 11.

Religious Services

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

Richardson Drops In U.S. Tennis List

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — Hamilton Richardson, American Davis Cup player, who was ranked No. 3 last year, was surprisingly dropped to seventh position when the tentative rankings for 1955 were announced by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association this week. Richardson's form this year has been erratic and the most recent of some unexpected setbacks was a four-set defeat by Koshi Kamo, of Japan, in the Indian Championships.

Tony Trabert was ranked No. 1, with Davis Cup team-mate, Vic Seixas, No. 2.

The first ten are: 1. Trabert; 2. Seixas; 3. Art Larsen; 4. Bernard Barmine; 5. Edward Maynard; 6. Gilbert Shea; 7. Hamilton Richardson; 8. Herbert Flam; 9. Samuel Glasman; 10. Thomas Brown.

The "old guard" of American women's lawn tennis kept the top three positions in the rankings. Miss Doris Hart, who won the National Championships for the second successive year, was a natural choice for No. 1, but it will be her last appearance in the list, as she is now a teaching professional in Florida.

Miss Shirley Fry was ranked No. 2, a mild surprise — ahead of Miss Louise Brown, the Wimbledon title holder, who is No. 3. Next follow, in order, Miss Dorothy Knead Head, Miss Beverly Feltz Baker, Mrs. Shadell Davidson, Miss Barbara Breit, Miss Althea Gibson, Miss Barbara Hard, and Mrs. Dorothy Dand Chesser.

The proposed rankings will be considered at the annual meeting of the U.S.L.T.A. on January 11.

Religious Services

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.

HAIFA: 11 Hapashan St. Tel. 224.
TEL AVIV

Republican Choices: Fight with Foreign Aid or Guns 1956 is Challenge to U.S.

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

WASHINGTON, (APR). — AMERICAN foreign policy has been through the tunnel. For a short time it was all but invisible but now it is back on the surface again, chugging along and not greatly changed. But it has been through its private crisis of indecision and darkness, and its very sameness is only the result of compromise between bitterly held and opposite views.

Essentially, the crisis or moment of indecision was over America should react to the aggressive force of the Russian leaders in the East. The Asian tour of Messrs. Bulganin and Khrushchev made it plain that with a major war no longer a practical possibility between the two great nations, the diplomatic and political initiative lay with the Russians. The world has clearly tilted away from American India, and to a lesser extent Burma, chose to follow the Russians, who have done nothing for them, in a way they would never treat even the American President. Whatever Mr. Nehru had planned in his heart, the tour released a vast explosion of popular enthusiasm for those who expressed a naked hatred of the West. And the East as a whole appeared to approve. Even Pakistani protests against Russian clumsiness over Kashmir were muted and in no way comparable with the storm of protests similar Western clumsiness would have aroused. What then should America do? Was a radical change in policy necessary?

Aligned with Portuguese

The Administration's reaction was a calm one. It insisted that they should have the initiative, that nothing had been changed fundamentally, that no new policy was called for. As if to underline this attitude, Mr. Dulles issued a cool joint statement with Portugal's Foreign Minister that seemed to align the Americans with the Portuguese over the disputed colony of Goa.

But a section of the Republican Party was bitterly dissatis-

Red. They have earned themselves the title of "Young Turks." These are the Republicans who, like the Progressive Conservatives in Britain, believe that their political philosophy should be an aggressive, adaptable, missionary one. Chief of them was Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, who was the special assistant for psychological strategy affairs to the President. He had the support of Vice-President Nixon and of the "intellectuals" of the party. He wanted a far-reaching new foreign aid program that would again demonstrate the constructive goodwill of the United States. He has since resigned.

Opposed to this was the "old guard," men who list their leader in the late Senator Robert Taft. For them Republicanism is a solid American thing that will survive by its natural merits. They are men who have been in the Eisenhower Administration is not their policy. These are men like Senators Knowland and McCarthy who in the last

HEARD ABROAD

To be a merchant of international hatred is perhaps one of the most profitable of all professions. — Mr. John Foster Dulles.

Foreign Culture is a mental form of colonialism — those who support it are colonialists. — Al Asher University magazine.

Disparagement of the press is widespread for our Republic. — British Press Council.

I married a North African woman. All we have to do is to talk to North Africa as I talk to my wife. — Pierre Poulet.

Arms' dealers the only dignity you have? Would you have dignity without arms? — French.

All right-minded people are alarmed by the increasing number of those from whom towards politicians, whose immediate self-interest is best served by serving some cause. — Sir Edward Salisbury, in his presidential address to the Society of Eastern Association.

THE BABY-SITTER

By EPHRAIM KISHON

ONE vicious Tuesday evening, there was, as usual, a knock on the door of our flat, because the knocking all over the place, except when one is on the balcony, but to whom would it occur to go out there, except to bring the washing in? When I started raining, but that's done by my mother-in-law Mitti who has come to Israel with Bernheim, and now both of them are living in the second room which we added to our flat, but its roof is leaking. In short, there was a knock. I opened the door and found the Toccaninis doing a beautiful jig on my door mat.

"Sorry to disturb you, neighbor," Toccanini said. "We have a great favour to ask of you. A few minutes ago, we found two theatre tickets on the road, and we think we could do with a bit of culture, don't you agree?"

"I certainly do," I said. "Culture is like a baby: one has to nurse it."

"That's it," Mrs. Toccanini concurred. "Speaking of babies, you see, there's Yigal, you understand, we thought perhaps you could... but then, no, that would be too much to ask you... sorry to have disturbed you."

And they started for home, but at that moment, my better self prompted me to intervene. "Stop!" I shouted at them. "I'm willing to look after the child, until you hurry back from the theatre."

The Toccaninis' joy almost overflowed like the Varikon in winter. They wanted to kiss the fringe of my lumber-jacket, but I am against this on principle, because it leaves spots.

"For the past 19 years we haven't been at the theatre even once," Mrs. Toccanini gushed her gratitude all over me. "It happens so seldom that one finds front-row tickets. Thank you."

very, very much, and please don't be angry. After all, one can really enjoy the play, even if one does not understand a word of it, only if one knows that the responsible person is looking after the child."

With that, they gave me the key to their flat and took their leave. It was a good feeling to realize that even in these hard times, there was some warm-hearted selfishness left in me. I immediately said to my wife, "Run over to the Toccaninis, dear, and look after the 'brat'."

"You know what?" thus the saint, "Run yourself."

It's not so easy to be good nowadays. Under the circumstances, what could I do but walk over to the Toccaninis and look the door behind me? Yigal was sleeping in his little bed, completely at peace with the world.

"Run over to the Toccaninis, dear, and look after the 'brat'."

"You know what?" thus the saint, "Run yourself."

It's not so easy to be good nowadays. Under the circumstances, what could I do but walk over to the Toccaninis and look the door behind me? Yigal was sleeping in his little bed, completely at peace with the world.

"Run over to the Toccaninis, dear, and look after the 'brat'."

"You know what?" thus the saint, "Run yourself."

It's not so easy to be good nowadays. Under the circumstances, what could I do but walk over to the Toccaninis and look the door behind me? Yigal was sleeping in his little bed, completely at peace with the world.

"Run over to the Toccaninis, dear, and look after the 'brat'."

"You know what?" thus the saint, "Run yourself."

It's not so easy to be good nowadays. Under the circumstances, what could I do but walk over to the Toccaninis and look the door behind me? Yigal was sleeping in his little bed, completely at peace with the world.

"Run over to the Toccaninis, dear, and look after the 'brat'."

"You know what?" thus the saint, "Run yourself."

It's not so easy to be good nowadays. Under the circumstances, what could I do but walk over to the Toccaninis and look the door behind me? Yigal was sleeping in his little bed, completely at peace with the world.

"Run over to the Toccaninis, dear, and look after the 'brat'."

"You know what?" thus the saint, "Run yourself."

It's not so easy to be good nowadays. Under the circumstances, what could I do but walk over to the Toccaninis and look the door behind me? Yigal was sleeping in his little bed, completely at peace with the world.

"Run over to the Toccaninis, dear, and look after the 'brat'."

"You know what?" thus the saint, "Run yourself."

It's not so easy to be good nowadays. Under the circumstances, what could I do but walk over to the Toccaninis and look the door behind me? Yigal was sleeping in his little bed, completely at peace with the world.

"Run over to the Toccaninis, dear, and look after the 'brat'."

"You know what?" thus the saint, "Run yourself."

It's not so easy to be good nowadays. Under the circumstances, what could I do but walk over to the Toccaninis and look the door behind me? Yigal was sleeping in his little bed, completely at peace with the world.

"Run over to the Toccaninis, dear, and look after the 'brat'."

Holland's Sympathy for Israel Unshaken Through the Years

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPEN

THE interest of the Dutch people in the Israel yet-to-be has been an outstanding ever since the conclusion of World War II. It was certainly fostered by the strong ties always maintained between Israel and those members of the Dutch Jewish community who had immigrated to Palestine, many of whom had risen high in the service of the Yishuv and yet whose interest in all aspects of Dutch life and culture was fully maintained. Among them are such figures as Mr. S. Hooft, Mr. Forst, Bernsteijn and the late Mr. S. Van Vriesland. The fact that the Jewish Brigade which was in Holland in 1945 brought back 300 wives with them is also indicative of the sympathetic bond between the two peoples.

However, the people of Holland were always somewhat in advance of their Government in their expression of warmth towards Israel. At a time when the Cabinet hesitated to recognize Israel, a Gallup poll held in Holland in the summer of 1945 posed three questions. Have you heard of the fighting in Palestine? Do you think Holland should recognize the State of Israel and have Jews a right to their own State? To the first question 94 per cent gave an affirmative reply. To the second 54 per cent were in favour (of recognizing Israel) 12 per cent were against and 24 per cent had no opinion. In answer to the third query, whether Jews had a right to their own State, 67 per cent thought they had, only 10 per cent — mostly theologians — thought they had not and 23 per cent had no opinion.

Government recognition de facto did not come until February, 1949, and it was almost a whole year later, in January, 1950, before Holland followed Belgium and Luxembourg in establishing de jure relations, which indirectly gave evidence of the sympathy between the citizens of the countries. Thus when the exhibition of Contemporary Dutch Art was shown in Tel Aviv in 1954, the attendance figures outran every record for the exhibitions of any foreign country, and when the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra visited Holland last year, it received royal patronage and much popular acclaim. Much credit in these developments must be accorded the Netherlands Minister in Israel, Mr. Gideon Boissvain, and the Israeli Minister at The Hague, Dr. Ezra Yoran.

When recognition did come,

however, it was sincerely im-

plemented. Relations between Israel and Holland have been distin-

guished by a uniquely deep

understanding and have been

developed in many important

ways. Six trade agreements have

already been concluded between

the two powers with the last

one, in June, 1955, providing

for an exchange of goods amount-

ing to \$100 million, and was the

first European country to permit

the sale of State of Israel Bonds.

There have also been close

cultural relations, which indi-

rectly gave evidence of the sym-

pathy between the citizens of the

countries. Thus when the exhibi-

tion of Contemporary Dutch

Art was shown in Tel Aviv in 1954,

the attendance figures outran

every record for the exhibitions

of any foreign country, and when

the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra

visited Holland last year, it re-

ceived royal patronage and much

popular acclaim. Much credit in

these developments must be ac-

corded the Netherlands Minis-

ter in Israel, Mr. Gideon Boiss-

vain, and the Israeli Minister at

The Hague, Dr. Ezra Yoran.

When recognition did come,

however, it was sincerely im-

plemented. Relations between

Israel and Holland have been

distin-

guished by a uniquely deep

understanding and have been

developed in many important

ways. Six trade agreements have

already been concluded between

the two powers with the last

one, in June, 1955, providing

for an exchange of goods amount-

ing to \$100 million, and was the

first European country to permit

the sale of State of Israel Bonds.

There have also been close

cultural relations, which indi-

rectly gave evidence of the sym-

pathy between the citizens of the

countries. Thus when the exhibi-

tion of Contemporary Dutch

Art was shown in Tel Aviv in 1954,

the attendance figures outran

every record for the exhibitions

of any foreign country, and when

the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra

visited Holland last year, it re-

ceived royal patronage and much

popular acclaim. Much credit in

these developments must be ac-

corded the Netherlands Minis-

ter in Israel, Mr. Gideon Boiss-

vain, and the Israeli Minister at

The Hague, Dr. Ezra Yoran.

When recognition did come,

however, it was sincerely im-

plemented. Relations between

Israel and Holland have been

distin-

guished by a uniquely deep

understanding and have been

developed in many important

ways. Six trade agreements have

already been concluded between

the two powers with the last

one, in June, 1955, providing

for an exchange of goods amount-

ing to \$100 million, and was the

first European country to permit

the sale of State of Israel Bonds.

There have also been close

cultural relations, which indi-

rectly gave evidence of the sym-

pathy between the citizens of the

countries. Thus when the exhibi-

tion of Contemporary Dutch

Art was shown in Tel Aviv in 1954,

the attendance figures outran

every record for the exhibitions

of any foreign country, and when

the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra

visited Holland last year, it re-

ceived royal patronage and much

popular acclaim. Much credit in

these developments must be ac-

corded the Netherlands Minis-

ter in Israel, Mr. Gideon Boiss-

vain, and the Israeli Minister at

The Hague, Dr. Ezra Yoran.

When recognition did come,

however, it was sincerely im-

plemented. Relations between

Israel and Holland have been

distin-

guished by a uniquely deep

understanding and have been

developed in many important

ways. Six trade agreements have



The Dutch Parliamentary Delegation at the Knesset this week. Seated from Left to Right: Mr. N. Stufkens (Delegation Leader), Mr. G.C.J.D. Kroppman, Mr. J. Sprinck, Mr. L. Lier (Speaker's secretary), Mr. Jacob Greenberg (Deputy Knesset Speaker), Mr. J.A.H.S. Bruins Slot, Mr. J.L. Kranenburg (Delegation Secretary), Mr. Nahum Nir (Deputy Knesset Speaker), Mr. P.J. Kapteijn, Mr. Benjamin Mintz (Deputy Knesset Speaker), Mr. M. Korihaak, Mr. Haim Arlov (Deputy Knesset Speaker), Mr. Gideon Boissvain (Netherlands Minister to Israel), Mr. M. Rosette (Clerk to the Knesset).

Photo by Schellekens

The key to this excellent relationship is to be found basically in the deep community of culture between the two countries. But some also ascribe to the feeling of guilt which Holland, as part of the Christian world, has in connection with their unprejudiced sufferings. The redemption of the Jews in the Land of Israel was welcomed by the Netherlands and had a very great impact on the Dutch soul, particularly since

similar to those who come from

a small country, themselves.

Moreover one of the basic prob-

lems of Israel, making the best

use of water, is also, paradoxi-

cally, a basic technical problem

in Holland, which has so much

of it. It is small wonder that a

Delft graduate heads the wa-

ter planning authority in Is-

rael. It is little known, however,

that A.H. Meyers, a Nestor

among Dutch engineers, came

here before World War I and

wrote three reports. One dealt

with "Jewish Colonization in Pa-

lestin", generally another with

an irrigation project for the

Arabs (the name Yarkon was un-

known then — Tel Aviv did not

appear on any map); and the

last was a project for an elec-

tric street railway in Jerusalem.

Technical Assistance

If in the world of literature

and ideals the Dutch often look

towards Israel, it is the other

way round in matters of tech-

nical and professional skill. For

Holland is known here to hun-

dreds of pioneers who have had

their professional training at

the famous Training Classes at

the "Werkplaats", the school

where the Princesses were

taught. The teacher, Frans Ger-

ritsen, made these models true

to life, because he had visited

many kibbutzim, invited there by

those for whose lives he had

risks his own a few years ear-

lier.

One reason why U.N. experts

often come from Holland is that

Israel's problems are more fa-

milial to those who come from

a small country, themselves.

Moreover one of the basic prob-

lems of Israel, making the best

use of water, is also, paradoxi-

cally, a basic technical problem

in Holland, which has so much

of it. It is small wonder that a

Delft graduate heads the wa-

ter planning authority in Is-

rael. It is little known, however,

that A.H. Meyers, a Nestor

among Dutch engineers, came

here before World War I and

wrote three reports

BACK-TO-WORK HOME FOR EX-T.B. PATIENTS

By Ruth Fishman

TUBERCULOSIS of the lungs usually affects young people. It is an avoidable task for the doctor to say "tuberculosis" to the young patient or his parents, and often he sweetens the pill by adding "now with modern antibiotics it will be healed within six weeks." However, these "six weeks" become months and often years. Years of being "tied" to a bed or easy chair, with one's state of health the chief subject of thought and conversation, has become a constant companion.

When the big day arrives, and the patient is more or less healed and fit for work, and a return to normal life, he feels like a prisoner released after years in a dark cell. At first overjoyed, he becomes frightened. He may become ill again, his prevailing good health a temporary state or optical illusion. Society does not welcome him very heartily, people are afraid of him and of the danger of infection. The position is aggravated still more if the ex-patient has no suitable profession to turn to, no parents who can help him financially to become independent. Often these worries bring about a relapse.

To bridge this fateful period, rehabilitation centres were founded, teaching post-T.B. patients, or those whose condition is stable, a profession, while keeping them under medical and social supervision. In England alone, there are 17 such centres. Here in Israel, Malben's "Neve Haim" near Hadera, is the only one so far.

A Recreation Home for Army officers in Mandatory times, "Neve Haim" became an important camp during the War of Independence, and was finally handed over to Malben by the Jewish Agency in 1951. Green lawns, sports grounds, shady trees, small cement houses where the students live, and Swedish prefabs where they study and work cover a 22 dunam plot.

Self service is a condition, and only a staff of 24, including two doctors and nurses, cater for 90 students. The professions taught are carpentry, mechanics, office work (typewriting and bookkeeping), dressmaking and cooking. Each course takes a year's time, and at the end of the year, each student has to pass a Labour Council examination which establishes his grade in a particular profession. Many of the students have top grades.

The qualified teaching staff, their utmost to give the students the maximum during the year. Very welcome and encouraging are the orders received from nearby factories in Hadera, and workshops in Tel Aviv and Haifa, even during the training period. The workmanship of the goods produced is high, and the dresses and furniture shown to me can very well sell in any of the country's best shops.

The best and eagerness with which these pupils perform their work, and less absent than his colleagues, account for the good results. Altogether 430 students were trained at this Centre during the four years of its existence and 80 per cent are now settled in stable jobs. During the past year, only five per cent of these students had relapsed. Dr. H. Drach, Director of the Training Centre, feels that this small percentage justifies the setting up of this rehabilitation centre.

It is not always easy to find jobs for these students. United, a dice against former T.B. patients is still strong. Sometimes it requires personal connections to obtain an employer to take on one of these students. Once employed, however, the former victim of tuberculosis proves to be a better worker, more intensive, and less absent than his colleagues.

I left the compound convinced that it is not enough to give a patient the best of medical care. To help him stand on his own feet, to earn his living, establish a family, is as holy and important a task as healing him.

CLINICAL REPORT ON T.B.

IN an interview, Dr. E. Epstein, chief physician of Malben's Beer Yisroel Tuberculosis Hospital, said that following to selective immigration and the possibility of immediate hospitalization and treatment of new cases, tuberculosis of the lungs has increased in Israel. Mandatory times, many tubercular patients could not be admitted to hospitals for lack of beds. The close cooperation between the Anti-Tuberculosis League, Malben, Hadasah and the Government Health Department, have produced remarkable results, and during 1953-54 four T.B. hospitals were closed down. Kupat Holim is still an "outlet" but talks are going on for its inclusion in the over-all anti-T.B. fight. Dr. Epstein explained that Switzerland, Germany and Italy are still in favour of pneumothorax (pumping air inside the pleural cavity in order to collapse the lung) and put out of action the diseased lung and so allowing it to heal. This treatment takes three to four years. Later, following the United States and England who generally use the excision method instead of cutting out part of the affected lung. As to the use of anti-biotics such as P.A.S., Streptomycin, Viomycin, though their enormous value cannot be disputed, they still do not eliminate the need for surgery. Dr. Epstein said. The danger exists that a patient treated with one, or a combination of them, may become resistant to these anti-biotics, before his lung has healed and also in the event of a relapse. New anti-biotics are being tested in the United States, but are not yet on the market. Dr. Epstein says that the climate has no influence on this disease, only living conditions and treatment.

Cereals as Side Dishes

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

ONE generally thinks of cereals as breakfast or supper dishes, and yet wonderful side dishes can be made of rolled oats, barley, wheat (burghul) and semolina. Moreover, in Israel we have an excellent manufactured cereal called "Ore's" which looks like rice but tastes different, and better. All cereals are health foods, being rich in Vitamin B (unless, as sometimes occurs with rice, the cereal has lost its coat of health polished off); they are highly nourishing and very satisfying as cold-weather dishes. In cereals, in winter soups to give them body, flavour and food value. And also have them served up on their own with meat or fish, eggs, or cheese dishes.

Stuffed Meat or Fowl
My chicken ration this month was a bird as big and as tough as a baby elephant, and I realized that I had to dissect the fowl for three family dinners and cook it under pressure. I hate doing this because there's nothing so exciting as a stuffed fowl brought to the table. I decided, therefore, to remove the limbs for other meals and stuff half the body which would just fit into my pressure cooker. The "stuffing" was Ore's On, which also needs pressure-cooking as the wise cooking time is far too long; and as a result I had a regular Ore's On at table, and the filling was ample for a generous and tasty side dish. You could, of course, make the same thing with cheap cuts of meat such as beef, but the essential point here is that

Stuffed Meat or Fowl
My chicken ration this month was a bird as big and as tough as a baby elephant, and I realized that I had to dissect the fowl for three family dinners and cook it under pressure. I hate doing this because there's nothing so exciting as a stuffed fowl brought to the table. I decided, therefore, to remove the limbs for other meals and stuff half the body which would just fit into my pressure cooker. The "stuffing" was Ore's On, which also needs pressure-cooking as the wise cooking time is far too long; and as a result I had a regular Ore's On at table, and the filling was ample for a generous and tasty side dish. You could, of course, make the same thing with cheap cuts of meat such as beef, but the essential point here is that

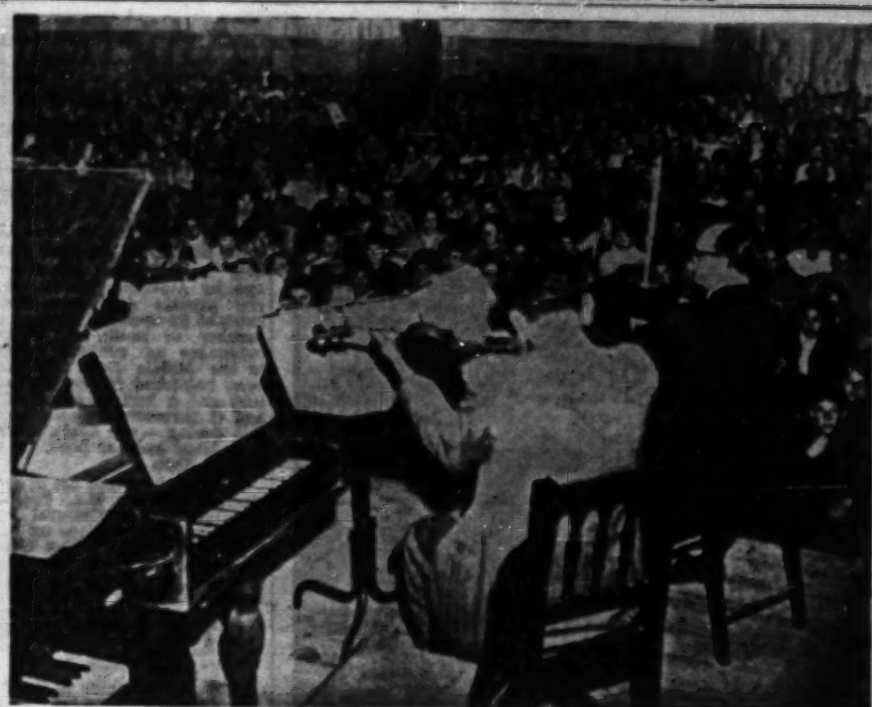
Stuffed Meat or Fowl
My chicken ration this month was a bird as big and as tough as a baby elephant, and I realized that I had to dissect the fowl for three family dinners and cook it under pressure. I hate doing this because there's nothing so exciting as a stuffed fowl brought to the table. I decided, therefore, to remove the limbs for other meals and stuff half the body which would just fit into my pressure cooker. The "stuffing" was Ore's On, which also needs pressure-cooking as the wise cooking time is far too long; and as a result I had a regular Ore's On at table, and the filling was ample for a generous and tasty side dish. You could, of course, make the same thing with cheap cuts of meat such as beef, but the essential point here is that

Stuffed Meat or Fowl
My chicken ration this month was a bird as big and as tough as a baby elephant, and I realized that I had to dissect the fowl for three family dinners and cook it under pressure. I hate doing this because there's nothing so exciting as a stuffed fowl brought to the table. I decided, therefore, to remove the limbs for other meals and stuff half the body which would just fit into my pressure cooker. The "stuffing" was Ore's On, which also needs pressure-cooking as the wise cooking time is far too long; and as a result I had a regular Ore's On at table, and the filling was ample for a generous and tasty side dish. You could, of course, make the same thing with cheap cuts of meat such as beef, but the essential point here is that

Stuffed Meat or Fowl
My chicken ration this month was a bird as big and as tough as a baby elephant, and I realized that I had to dissect the fowl for three family dinners and cook it under pressure. I hate doing this because there's nothing so exciting as a stuffed fowl brought to the table. I decided, therefore, to remove the limbs for other meals and stuff half the body which would just fit into my pressure cooker. The "stuffing" was Ore's On, which also needs pressure-cooking as the wise cooking time is far too long; and as a result I had a regular Ore's On at table, and the filling was ample for a generous and tasty side dish. You could, of course, make the same thing with cheap cuts of meat such as beef, but the essential point here is that

Stuffed Meat or Fowl
My chicken ration this month was a bird as big and as tough as a baby elephant, and I realized that I had to dissect the fowl for three family dinners and cook it under pressure. I hate doing this because there's nothing so exciting as a stuffed fowl brought to the table. I decided, therefore, to remove the limbs for other meals and stuff half the body which would just fit into my pressure cooker. The "stuffing" was Ore's On, which also needs pressure-cooking as the wise cooking time is far too long; and as a result I had a regular Ore's On at table, and the filling was ample for a generous and tasty side dish. You could, of course, make the same thing with cheap cuts of meat such as beef, but the essential point here is that

Stuffed Meat or Fowl
My chicken ration this month was a bird as big and as tough as a baby elephant, and I realized that I had to dissect the fowl for three family dinners and cook it under pressure. I hate doing this because there's nothing so exciting as a stuffed fowl brought to the table. I decided, therefore, to remove the limbs for other meals and stuff half the body which would just fit into my pressure cooker. The "stuffing" was Ore's On, which also needs pressure-cooking as the wise cooking time is far too long; and as a result I had a regular Ore's On at table, and the filling was ample for a generous and tasty side dish. You could, of course, make the same thing with cheap cuts of meat such as beef, but the essential point here is that



Innovation Live Kol Yisrael Orchestra Youth Concerts are now being given monthly at the Jerusalem Y.M.C.A. The first concert, held last week, consisted of chamber music and introduced the harpsichord. The overflowed audience that turned up augurs well for the popularity of the series of four planned for this season. The concerts will be re-broadcast in the Children's Hour of Kol Yisrael.

LEADERS GREW UP AT HERZLIA

By a Special Correspondent

THE Herzlia school was never meant to be a hotbed for leaders. Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

The opponent of this thesis, not present at the celebrations, is Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, himself a graduate of the school, who never misses an opportunity to stress it, took special pride in re-emphasizing this position when he spoke at the recent 50th anniversary ceremony of the school. It is Dr. Ben Yehuda's assumption that leaders are born, not made. A secondary education is the minimum which any intelligent man in this century must possess in order to be a useful member of society — and especially Israel's society. Many of this country's leading personalities have attended the secondary school in Rehov Avraham in Tel Aviv and it would appear that their personalities were not strait-jacketed by undue discipline so as to make them mere cogs in a machine. Leaders are ordinary men with a better-defined personality.

LEADERS GREW UP AT HERZLIA

And a professor of physics some 8,000 in the U.S. It is a good class, so we are told.

But are they "leaders"? Nobody seems to think they are in any respect better or entitled to more respect or election than any other person. That is being called "leaders," although some of them do, in fact, hold positions which command some influence in our society.

It is true that our society has been shaped, to a certain degree, by Herzlia and its methods. It is somewhat curiously, a bit artistic; there is a definite lack of uniformity about it — there is even a definite pride about this lack of uniformity among Herzlia graduates. The graduates know perfectly well that their alma mater lays no claim to being the best secondary school in this country.

What they cherish most is the spiritual independence in which they were raised. They are just ordinary people, part and parcel of the whole lot. It is not their sign, nor their fault, but it is somehow true that it is to many of them that other people look for guidance.

There must have been something in this old, disciplined, noisy school, after all!

By Paul Kohn

A FAMILY of four, including two children, can buy enough food for one day, containing 4,000 calories, for 12.575. That is one fact the visitor to the end-of-year exhibition of cooking, held by the WIZO Vocational Secondary School at its "Beit Yisroel" in Haifa, could have discovered.

The calory-packed foods that go into the housewife's shopping basket for this sum, include a kilo and a quarter of vegetables, the same amount of bread, a litre of milk, nearly a kilo of citrus fruit, half a kilo of fruit, 133 grams of fat, 40 grams of meat. The protein content of your day's food is over 300 grammes. Gourmets might scoff, and the uninitiated might frown in doubt, but the girls of the school make do just on that, and showed that once you have the "know how" you can really lay a table to make the family's collective mouth water.

At their exhibition, the girls proved that the kitchen does not evaporate artistic inspiration. The variety to be seen, in so modest an exhibition, was astounding. The work on display, and showed that once you have the "know how" you can really lay a table to make the family's collective mouth water.

And did you know that egg-plant could be turned into over 100 different dishes? Or that a quince contains eight times the vitamin C of an orange?

Less cheerful news for future husbands is that mothers today

prefer having their daughters tap a typewriter to knowing how to use a rolling pin or knock out a nail. The school is very much to be regretted since the country is suffering from a "chronic shortage" of professional cooks. "For the past 20 years cooking in this country has been sadly neglected," Dr. Erna Meyer, the experienced Superintendent of the Cooking Dept. of the School, said.

She should know, having thirty years of culinary experience behind her, and having also written several books on the subject.

The few girls who do choose cooking as their profession are snatched up by hotels, restaurants, hospitals and new immigrant centres to serve as teachers, supervisors or to help in the kitchen too.

The WIZO Vocational Secondary School at "Beit Yisroel," which is situated on a beautiful plot of land, is the only school in Haifa that has a special cooking course. The "cooks" are part of a school where 150 girls are trained in the year's study.

At their exhibition, the girls proved that the kitchen does not evaporate artistic inspiration. The variety to be seen, in so modest an exhibition, was astounding. The work on display, and showed that once you have the "know how" you can really lay a table to make the family's collective mouth water.

And did you know that egg-plant could be turned into over 100 different dishes? Or that a quince contains eight times the vitamin C of an orange?

Less cheerful news for future husbands is that mothers today

prefer having their daughters tap a typewriter to knowing how to use a rolling pin or knock out a nail. The school is very much to be regretted since the country is suffering from a "chronic shortage" of professional cooks. "For the past 20 years cooking in this country has been sadly neglected," Dr. Erna Meyer, the experienced Superintendent of the Cooking Dept. of the School, said.

She should know, having thirty years of culinary experience behind her, and having also written several books on the subject.

The few girls who do choose cooking as their profession are snatched up by hotels, restaurants, hospitals and new immigrant centres to serve as teachers, supervisors or to help in the kitchen too.

The WIZO Vocational Secondary School at "Beit Yisroel," which is situated on a beautiful plot of land, is the only school in Haifa that has a special cooking course. The "cooks" are part of a school where 150 girls are trained in the year's study.

At their exhibition, the girls proved that the kitchen does not evaporate artistic inspiration. The variety to be seen, in so modest an exhibition, was astounding. The work on display, and showed that once you have the "know how" you can really lay a table to make the family's collective mouth water.

And did you know that egg-plant could be turned into over 100 different dishes? Or that a quince contains eight times the vitamin C of an orange?

Less cheerful news for future husbands is that mothers today

prefer having their daughters tap a typewriter to knowing how to use a rolling pin or knock out a nail. The school is very much to be regretted since the country is suffering from a "chronic shortage" of professional cooks. "For the past 20 years cooking in this country has been sadly neglected," Dr. Erna Meyer, the experienced Superintendent of the Cooking Dept. of the School, said.

She should know, having thirty years of culinary experience behind her, and having also written several books on the subject.

The few girls who do choose cooking as their profession are snatched up by hotels, restaurants, hospitals and new immigrant centres to serve as teachers, supervisors or to help in the kitchen too.

The WIZO Vocational Secondary School at "Beit Yisroel," which is situated on a beautiful plot of land, is the only school in Haifa that has a special cooking course. The "cooks" are part of a school where 150 girls are trained in the year's study.

At their exhibition, the girls proved that the kitchen does not evaporate artistic inspiration. The variety to be seen, in so modest an exhibition, was astounding. The work on display, and showed that once you have the "know how" you can really lay a table to make the family's collective mouth water.

BLUE TURQUOISE FROM KING SOLOMON'S MINES

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WALK in the footsteps of the ancients and you are sure to stumble on the earthly evidence of their glory.

Locally, as an initial step, the Jerusalem Jewellery Mr. Yisroel Yisroeloff has been given a concession for commercial sale and the Wise Shop under Mr. Yisroeloff's direction has produced the first ring, brooches and earrings. The work is still in an experimental stage as each transport up from Haifa brings newer shapes, more striking colours and more beautiful craftsmanship in the polishing of the stones.

It took Mr. Yisroeloff three years of patient search to find these veins of stone. It is a good class, so we are told.

But are they "leaders"? Nobody seems to think they are in any respect better or entitled to more respect or election than any other person. That is being called "leaders," although some of them do, in fact, hold positions which command some influence in our society.

It is true that our society has been shaped, to a certain degree, by Herzlia and its methods. It is somewhat curiously, a bit artistic; there is a definite lack of uniformity about it — there is even a definite pride about this lack of uniformity among Herzlia graduates. The graduates know perfectly well that their alma mater lays no claim to being the best secondary school in this country.

What they cherish most is the spiritual independence in which they were raised. They are just ordinary people, part and parcel of the whole lot. It is not their sign, nor their fault, but it is somehow true that it is to many of them that other people look for guidance.

There must have been something in this old, disciplined, noisy school, after all!

By Paul Kohn

A FAMILY of four, including two children, can buy enough food for one day, containing 4,000 calories, for 12.575. That is one fact the visitor to the end-of-year exhibition of cooking, held by the WIZO Vocational Secondary School at its "Beit Yisroel" in Haifa, could have discovered.

The calory-packed foods that go into the housewife's shopping basket for this sum, include a kilo and a quarter of vegetables, the same amount of bread, a litre of milk, nearly a kilo of citrus fruit, half a kilo of fruit, 133 grams of fat, 40 grams of meat. The protein content of your day's food is over 300 grammes. Gourmets might scoff, and the uninitiated might frown in doubt, but the girls of the school make do just on that, and showed that once you have the "know how" you can really lay a table to make the family's collective mouth water.

At their exhibition, the girls proved that the kitchen does not evaporate artistic inspiration. The variety to be seen, in so modest an exhibition, was astounding. The work on display, and showed that once you have the "know how" you can really lay a table to make the family's collective mouth water.

And did you know that egg-plant could be turned into over 100 different dishes? Or that a quince contains eight times the vitamin C of an orange?

Less cheerful news for future husbands is that mothers today

prefer having their daughters tap a typewriter to knowing how to use a rolling pin or knock out a nail. The school is very much to be regretted since the country is suffering from a "chronic shortage" of professional cooks. "For the past 20 years cooking in this country has been sadly neglected," Dr. Erna Meyer, the experienced Superintendent of the Cooking Dept. of the School, said.

Safety First!

Before handing over your irreplaceable documents to anyone, have them copied by

Photo Brenner

He is an expert, his service is confidential, neat and fast.

Photo Brenner
31 BEER NECHALUTZ, HAIFA

Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: International showers. Outlook for Sabbath: Partly cloudy to cloudy with local showers.

	A	B	C	D
Haifa	11	11	11	11
Tiberias	11	11	11	11
Jerusalem	11	11	11	11
Beersheva	11	11	11	11
Haifa	11	11	11	11
Tiberias	11	11	11	11
Jerusalem	11	11	11	11
Beersheva	11	11	11	11

THE MILLIONTH case of citrus to be exported through Haifa Port this season, was loaded yesterday morning. The fruit has been sent to 17 countries. Four ships were loading fruit in the port yesterday. They are to take 252,000 cases to Finland, Britain, Norway and Canada.

THE NESHER cement company exported 155,875 tons of cement during 1949, a rise of 18 per cent over the 1948 export of 131,264 tons, the company announced in Haifa yesterday. Exports made up 28.4 per cent of the total sales, compared with only 25.5 per cent in 1948. Last year, 22 per cent of the exports were sold against hard currency, compared with 14.1 per cent in the previous year.

A MEMBER of the Benny Barak Latta American, reported the theft of his \$120 diamond from the dressing room of the Ziraon in Ramat Gan after their premiere there on Wednesday night.

A FORMER official in the Ministry of Agriculture, David Tabori, who forged food purchasing permits and bribed another official to sign them, was sentenced to three months in prison and fined \$1,000 by Judge M. Kenna in the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Histadrut and Herut associated municipal employees are to meet today under the chairmanship of Mr. A. Wertheim, of the Ministry of Labour, to discuss the dispute over union recognition in the Tel Aviv Municipality.

NO PLANE TO ELAT

BEFORE SUNDAY
TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Air traffic to Elat will not be resumed before Sunday, because additional engine faults have been found in the Arkia aircraft, it was learned from Arkia here today.

We mourn together with Mrs. Henry Sonnabend and family, the death of our devoted Mayor

Dr. Henry Sonnabend

His memory will always be cherished.

WORKERS AND STAFF OF THE
Ashkelon Municipality

Our sincere condolences to Mrs. Henry Sonnabend and the family on the death of their beloved

Dr. Henry Sonnabend

Mayor of Ashkelon

Workers of the
Afridar Housing Corp. Ltd.

Deepest condolences to Mrs. Sonnabend, son and daughter, and other members of the family of the late

Dr. Henry Sonnabend

Board of Directors

Afridar Housing Corp. Ltd.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1950

MAJOR SMUGGLING BID
FOILED AT HAIFA PORT

HAIFA, Thursday.—An attempt to smuggle into the country about 150,000 of goods in the guise of personal effects was foiled here on Monday by the police and customs authorities, the police announced today. The goods carry customs and luxury tax duty of 150-200 per cent. A suspect was today remanded in custody for 15 days.

Suspensions were aroused when six cases, manifested as containing personal effects, arrived in the Port. The shape and weight of the cases appeared unusual and, when one was opened, it was found to contain cloth. All the other cases were then inspected and smuggled goods found in them.

The contraband consisted of a large quantity of expensive medicines, 15,000 Philips radio valves, 800 Philips radio condensers, 200 Everlast gramophone needles, 19,000 metres of cloth, mainly printed summer dress material, brocade and upholstery materials.

Expelled from Germany, **Faces Smuggling Charge**
LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday.—An Israeli citizen, Reuven Levin, of Ramle, who was expelled from Germany, was arrested on arrival here today on suspicion of smuggling.

He entered Germany illegally about two years ago, despite the provision in his Israeli passport forbidding him to do so. During a search by airport police here, watches, photographic printing paper and other dutiable articles were found on him. He was released in bond.

IL10,000 FALSE PRETENSE CHARGE
TEL AVIV, Thursday.—On charges of extracting about IL10,000 on false pretences from some 200 merchants in Israel, Eliezer Ram Lavan, formerly Albert Blodin, was remanded on bail here today by Magistrate Y. Trevisch. Lavan is said to have falsely presented himself as an Israeli representative of the Italian International Tourist Service.

Monkeys for Anti-Polio Vaccine Due This Month
Some 50 monkeys to be used for the local manufacture of an anti-polio vaccine are expected from India the middle of this month, the Minister of Health, Mr. Y. Barzilai, announced yesterday at the bi-weekly Kof Yisrael press conference in Jerusalem. If the monkeys arrive on time, the first batch of vaccine will be ready by the spring, as reported in *The Jerusalem Post* on December 25.

Through this number will furnish the Ministry of Health with the production of a third of the requirements—50,000 doses—it is sufficient to inoculate all the children in the six months to three- and one-half year age group, the most sensitive period. The Ministry is also taking steps to care for the victims of the dread disease, the Minister said, and a special department for the polio-stricken has been established at Foriah Government Hospital.

Dutch M.P.'s in Haifa
The visiting Dutch parliamentary delegation was received by the Municipal Council here this evening.

Mayor Abba Khouchy spoke briefly, mentioning "great nations in small countries." Replying for the visitors, Miss C. W. I. Wittevaal van Stoecken said that they had been deeply impressed by the love for Israel among the whole population, even recent newcomers.

Today, the delegation toured the town and also visited the Jewish Parents' Home which is being built by Dutch immigrants on Mt. Carmel. They also visited Kfar Juliana, near Hadera, the Agudat Yisrael institute for backward children, to which Dutch Jewry has contributed funds. Tomorrow they are to tour Galilee and the Hula project.

MANDATE PRIZE
The first prize of IL\$14,648, was won by number 61054 in the 19th draw of the fourth series of the Mandatory Bearer Bond lottery in Tel Aviv yesterday. In the third draw of the second series, first prize of IL1,000 went to number 116190.

WHITE PAPER
(Continued from Page One)
Government ought to give the public more facts.

"Nevertheless something has been allowed to happen that is clearly contrary to the British Government's policy and the Government has to bear the responsibility until it can produce evidence that the 'Times' is elsewhere," stated *The Times*.

The search for such helpful evidence is now being conducted with such energy that some papers feel able to promise their readers that the forthcoming White Paper will enable the government to blacken the Laborite attitude in anticipation of this happy return to ordinary political mud-aling, a truce is being called by the popular press of both sides.

Only the "Telegraph" continued to make itself disagreeable with an editorial concluding with the words, "Let it be recognized that the whole attention of the Arab neighbors of Israel is concentrated upon the eradication of that State, and will not be diverted by any firings, political or economic. Let the hapless stories of the burning and of the Suez be remembered." More will be heard of this theme when the Commons meets.

The Staff and workers of
"EREC" Israel Textile Industry Ltd.
wish to congratulate their directors

Mr. J. Lenk and Mr. R. Weitz
on the 25th Anniversary of the enterprise.

Jecheil J. Isay
Anissa Isay
(one (Munich)
(Tampere, Finland)

MARRIED

At Home: Saturday, January 14, 1950, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
at 8 Shalom Habushim, Mt. Carmel, Haifa.

Quit in Dispute Over
Production Loans

By DAN BAVLY
Disagreement over linking Government loans with a pledge for greater productivity and more efficient management was one of the main reasons for the resignation of Mr. Bartram Gross as Director of the Productivity Institute.

The Government has been giving loans for development if it thought that the loans would help the recipient manufacturing plant reduce the adverse balance of trade. The Board of Directors of the Productivity Institute did not wish to link loans with such a pledge.

The members of the Board represent the Government, the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association. They are said to have turned thumbs down on the proposal because they thought that Mr. Gross was trying to push his "revolutionary" scheme too quickly. They are also reported to have doubted whether it could be put into effect in the near future. Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance, in a speech to the Institute in mid-November, said that Mr. Gross' plan was worthy of being put into effect.

The Institute, on the other hand, has been under fire for its inefficient day-to-day routine under Mr. Gross' direction.

Mr. Gross has also been at odds with the Histadrut over the system of "fast in—first out" in dismissing workers.

Any real increase in productivity requires the wider introduction of the premium system and greater efficiency in management of plants, he says.

HIGHER POSTAGE FROM SUNDAY
New postal rates for letters, internal letter forms, printed matter, commercial samples and internal and external express letters will come into effect on Sunday.

Announced yesterday. Details contained in the Public Notice on Page 2.

BIG INCREASES IN TIBERIAS RATES
TIBERIAS, Thursday.—All financial rates and taxes were raised by up to 100 per cent by the Municipal Council at its session last night.

Mayor M. Sahar explained that Tiberias rates had been the lowest in the country. They had not been raised for three years.

The Council appointed Mr. Y. Rosenthal, Mayor, as Deputy Mayor, with pay; he will be in charge of the rates collection department.

'STATE OF THE UNION'
(Continued from Page One)

immigration law revision, including the proposed reduction of the present requirements on fingerprinting for people coming to the U.S. for temporary visits.

"Parents' Home" policy must be dynamic as well as designed primarily to forward the achievement of our own objectives rather than to meet each child and change the Communist front. We must act in the firm assurance that the fruits of freedom are more attractive and desirable to mankind in the pursuit of happiness than the record of Communism.

He said: "We shall persevere in seeking a general reduction of armaments, and we shall continue to work for a more effective inspection and control, which are essential safeguards to ensure reciprocity and protect the security of all while maintaining our military deterrent, must intensify our efforts to achieve a just peace."

On domestic problems, Mr. Eisenhower declared that it was clear "the conflict between international Communism and free enterprise is the most complex and the most serious of our time. We know that the Communist leaders have often practiced the tactics of retreat and delay. We know that Communist Communism still poses a serious threat to the free world, and it is the duty of the United States to meet the current tactics, which pose a danger to the free world."

Reviewing the military position, Mr. Eisenhower stated, "Short of war, we have never had military readiness of our forces equal to the needs of the present. We must develop and make operational new weapons and by integrating the latest scientific developments, including new atomic weapons, into our military plans."

T.W.A. CHIEF DIES
The death is reported from the U.S. of Ralph S. Damon, president of Trans World Airlines. He was born in New Hampshire in 1897, and entered the aviation business soon after his discharge from the American forces at the end of World War I.

He joined T.W.A. in 1949 and held directorships in several American businesses.

SIR ROBERT ROBINSON
It is much regretted that, owing to an error in transmission, the death was reported on December 14 of Sir Robert Robinson. It should have read Professor R. H. Robinson, physicist of Queen's University, Belfast.

HAIFA FILM CLUB
Today, January 6, 1950
at 2:30 p.m.
at "PEER" Cinema
Children of Hiroshima
Lumiere
Enrollment for membership at the PEER Cinema.

The film
Passport to Pimlico
will be shown in Jerusalem and Haifa at the
IN HAIFA: ONLY CINEMA
and in
JERUSALEM: "ORGAN" CINEMA
starting Sat. Jan. 7
10% of the proceeds of this film are donated by its owner, Mrs. A. Shapira, to the Anna Marie Defense Fund.

COUNT YOUR SHEEP

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday.—Janko Lupa, of Kordansh, counted his sheep last night when his two shepherds brought the flock home from grazing. He found 33 of them missing. They are worth IL2,000.

Unlike Little Bo Peep, he didn't leave them alone, and they'll come home, wagging their tails behind them. He called the police instead. The police haven't found the sheep yet either. But they have arrested the two shepherds, both of them village in the "Little Triangle," because the constables suspect that they, do know where to find them.

Wood Planted in Honour of Uri Han

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—A wood in memory of Uri Han, who took his life while a prisoner in a Damascus jail, was planted today at a ceremony in the Defenders' Forest near Kibbutz Har Etz in the Jerusalem Corridor.

Despite the continuous rain and the treacherous muddy hillside, hundreds of people assembled to hear Yisrael, the memorial prayer for the dead, read by a veteran member of Kibbutz Gan Shmuel of which young Han had been a member.

Mrs. Emma Levin, of Kibbutz Mishmar HaEmek, said that she was fulfilling her duty to her last command by fighting desolation, in our war of building and labour as against the destructive war being waged against us by the Arabs.

A torch was lighted on the hillside besides the National flag. The bereaved parents then planted the first tree.

The ceremony was attended by Messrs. Y. Hagan and Y. Rittin, M.K.'s; Sgan Aluf Shimon Avitan, head of Kibbutz Har Etz; representatives of the Jewish National Fund, and members of the Hashomer Hatzair youth movement.

Banks Assisting J'men Municipality
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Financial matters concerning the Jerusalem Municipality were discussed yesterday between Mayor Gerson Agran and Dr. A. Barth, General Manager of Bank Leumi, it was announced.

Meanwhile, agreement has been reached with the Kupat Milve bank to pay the salaries of municipal workers before the first of every month. The Municipality is to return the sums expended during the month.

The report of the special inquiry commission investigating the circumstances surrounding the collapse of a wing of a house in the Meah Shearim Quarter, two months ago, has been submitted to Mayor Agran.

It is learned that the first 20 families living in dangerous houses are to be moved into the new houses in the Valley of the Cross on Sunday.

Workers Dismissed
As Production Cut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Hundreds of workers have been dismissed during the past two months from the metal, carpentry, tanning and leatherware industries because of restricted production. The Jerusalem Post learned here today. Were it not for the expected difficulties in re-hiring skilled workers, thousands would probably have been dismissed.

The metal and carpentry industries have been forced to limit production because of the recent reduction in building. More dismissals are expected if the situation does not improve during the next few weeks.

In addition, large Turkish orders for metal goods have been cancelled since the Turkish Government has failed to issue import licenses.

Tanneries and leather factories have been critically affected by the slump in local sales; the tanneries alone have dismissed 130 out of the total 250 workers employed.

Doctors Warn of Strike
If there is any attempt on the part of the Government to go back on the wage increases recommended for employed doctors by the Arama Committee and subsequently approved by the Cabinet, Government doctors will feel free to strike to support their fight for a minimum wage adjustment commensurate with their position. This was decided at a meeting of the Israel Medical Association Executive held on Wednesday in Jerusalem.

Haifa Cinemas

From Saturday, Jan. 7, 1950

PEER Tel. 2232
2nd Week!
MARION BRANDO
On The Waterfront
A Columbia Picture.

GAL OR Tel. 4557
3rd Week!
THREE YOUNG TEXANS
Technicolor
Mild Ganner — Jeffrey Hunter
Mild Ganner — Jeffrey Hunter

ANNE OF INDIES
Can. Pacific
AMPHITHEATRE Tel. 4010

CINEMASCOPE
The Left Hand of God
Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney
Color by Technicolor
"This Picture is a MUST!"
— The Jerusalem Post.

ORAH Tel. 4017
Israel Premiere!
HOUDINI
Technicolor
Joel Leight — Tony Curtis

ARMON Tel. 4848
Israel Premiere!
Italy's Top Star of today —
The One and Only
Sophia Loren
in
LA DONNA DEL FIUME
(Woman of the river)
English and Hebrew subtitles.

EN DOR Tel. 3431
During the whole week!
CINEMASCOPE
PRINCE VALIANT
Jenny Hagen — Janet Leigh
1st parts only, at 4.45 & 9 p.m.

ONLY Tel. 9199
(Control Control)
EVENING STANDARD:
"The finest British film since the war!"
Passport to Pimlico
Stanley Holloway,
Hermione Baddeley
Hebrew & French subtitles.
5 parts, nightly, at 4.45 & 9 p.m.

MORIAH Tel. 91477
2nd WEEK!
Great Gerson — Robert Ryan
in
Her Twelve Men
Technicolor

ORION Tel. 4036
2nd WEEK!
Alan Ladd — Audrey Hepburn
Maurice Evans
on the grand new
Fascinating Screen

CINEMASCOPE
In the brilliant fighting
adventure
DRUM BEAT
Warner color.

ATEMON Tel. 3093
"Der Prozess"
Rene Strehln — J. H. H. H.
2nd Week!

MAY Tel. 2036
OBSESSION
Tel. Volume — Michele Morgan

YOUR SPOT
For REAL ORIENTAL
FOOD SPECIALITIES
One of our specialities!
PIPING HOT SHAWARMA

SAVVOY
A RENAISSANCE FOR YOUR FRIENDS FROM SAVVOY
LARGE ROOMS AVAILABLE

PRINCESS DUCHESS
TIE FOR 3rd

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter).—Princess Margaret and the Duchess of Windsor tied for third place in a list of the world's best dressed women of 1949, issued here yesterday by the New York Dress Institute's Couture Group.

This is the third time Princess Margaret has figured in the list, which is an annual poll of more than 1,000 fashion experts and other dress authorities.

This year's winners in a tie for first place were the film actress, Miss Grace Kelly, and Mrs. William Paley, wife of the President of Columbia Broadcasting.

'AGELESS' MISTINGUETTE DEAD AT 82
PARIS, Thursday (UP).—The "ageless" Mistinguette, whose million-dollar legs twinkling smile and great beauty delighted the international entertainment world for three generations, died here today in an oxygen tent, at the age of 82. She suffered a stroke on Christmas Eve, and throughout her brief illness crowds gathered each day at the newstands to read of her condition.

Mistinguette, who was cleared of being a Nazi collaborator shortly after World War II, had been queen of the French variety stage since the Gay Nineties. At the age of 78 she played the role of a young and beautiful actress.

Jerusalem Cinemas

Start Saturday, January 7, 1950. Tel. 4232. 2nd Week!

ARNON Tel. 4232
2nd Week!
Female on the Beach
Jean Crawford — Jeff Chandler
An exciting new trend in romantic melodrama.
Hebrew and French subtitles.
No complimentary tickets.

EDEN Tel. 3829
Broadway's Musical Hit
Now on the big screen!
Jane Powell — Tony Martin
Bobbie Reynolds — Walter Pidgeon
Doris Day
Hit the Deck
CinemaScope in color
Screening at 10.30 p.m.
Today, Friday, at 2 p.m.
RETIRED

EDISON Tel. 4058
Warner Bros. CinemaScope
Continuing story of the Best-Seller the nation couldn't put down. The scorching personal story of love and hate when the love is far away.
LEON LURIE
Battle Cry
Van Heflin — Aida Turturro
Mona Freeman — Nancy Olson

ORGIL Tel. 6148
Heavy action! Two much order and authority! Come along and enjoy your visit to the new State of Pimlico.
Passport to Pimlico
Stanley Holloway
Hermione Baddeley
The Finest British Film Since the War.
No complimentary tickets for this film.

STUDIO Tel. 4055
2nd Week!
The screen's greatest emotional experience in twenty-four hours he went...
THE WAY OF ALL FLESH
Akhia Tamar — Gladys George
TEL-OR Tel. 3570

ARMON DAVID Tel. 30954
2nd and LAST week!
ALAN LADD
GUY MIDDLETON
AUDREY HEPBURN
LAUGHTER IN PARADISE
EDEN
DONALD O'CONNOR
JANE FARRAR
WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME

CHEN Tel. 30954
A love story, passionate, convincing.
Magnificent Obsession
With Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson
In Technicolor

ETHER Tel. 30954
M.G.M.'s
Blackboard Jungle
Starting Show Feed
For adults (over 15) only
MIGDALOR Tel. 30954
2nd Week!
THE DIVIDED HEART
With Conrad Veidt, Frances M. Brown and Alexander Knox

MOGRIAN Tel. 30954
2nd Week!
CINEMASCOPE
DEMETERIOS and the GLADIATORS
Starting Show Feed
For adults (over 15) only
OPIN Tel. 30954
4th Week!
La Pampa
Colour by Technicolor
Directed by Alberto Cavalcanti
With Renée Valleron

TAMIR Tel. 30954
7th Week!
Deserted Prison.
Kathy Johnson
FURIA
Daily: 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 p.m.

Cables in Bi-9

PAFAR. — Moscow Radio has announced the publication of the first issue of a new English bi-weekly Moscow newspaper sponsored by the U.S.S.R. Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.

ENVOY. — The new French Ambassador to West Germany, M. Louis Joxe, arrived in Bonn yesterday. M. Joxe was formerly French Ambassador in Moscow.

SHIRAZ. — Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the German Chancellor, was 50 years old yesterday. The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ. — The birthday of the German Chancellor was celebrated in Bonn.

SHIRAZ

THE JERUSALEM POST

Published daily except on Saturdays and public holidays.
Printed and Published by
G. P. O. Box 120, Jerusalem.
Telephone 4444.
Subscription price: 12 months, 12/6; 6 months, 6/6; 3 months, 3/6. Single copies, 1/6.

Editor: G. P. O. Box 120, Jerusalem.
Managing Editor: G. P. O. Box 120, Jerusalem.
Advertising Manager: G. P. O. Box 120, Jerusalem.

Printed at the Jerusalem Post Press, Ltd., 120, G. P. O. Box 120, Jerusalem.
Telephone 4444.
Subscription price: 12 months, 12/6; 6 months, 6/6; 3 months, 3/6. Single copies, 1/6.

Friday, January 4, 1958
Sheet No. 1058 • Second Year No. 1058

THE Netherlands Parliamentary Delegation, which arrived in Israel at the beginning of this week and is currently touring the country, has been accorded an unusually warm welcome.

Some of the reasons may be found in the community of interests between Israel and the Netherlands, to which special attention is given in this issue. But in addition to these, observers in the Netherlands and in Israel will note certain unusually striking similarities in the political set-up. In both countries the influence of the religious parties on the political situation is mighty and immediate, and both have a number of splinter parties which reflect the tendency towards extreme individualism.

But there is an even more impressive similarity in the two countries, for in both democratic experience was born outside parliament and well before parliament existed. In Holland the first joint governmental cabinet was formed in 1868 in the *Watercupper*, the units which educated people for defence against floods and conquered lands from the sea. Israel began with an attempt to rescue neglected land from the desert and the State became a possibility only because men and women had succeeded to well in that endeavour that they drew not only the outlines of a viable state but also evolved forms of voluntary self-government, which, when the great historic moment came nearly eight years ago, could be converted overnight into a fully functioning State.

There are many lands in which, in recent times, Parliaments have been set up; but one of the features of our time is how many such legislatures have lamentably failed to function. Those of the Arab states, carved out of the Turkish empire in recent years, are conspicuous examples, with Jordan just now giving ample proof of this.

The fact is that parliaments cannot function properly unless there is a keen awareness by the mass of the people of this kind of supra-parliamentary task of creating and building which was evinced by the Dutch people in their struggle for the security of their lands against the constant threat of the sea, and by Israelis in their incessant efforts for the conquest of the desert and the protection of their homeland.

East has brought to these shores a number of investigators, comprising members of the House of Commons of the United Kingdom, distinguished newspaper editors and the like who have come to find the facts. They are particularly welcome at a time when lack of precise knowledge has come to reinforce difficulties created by deliberate misrepresentation.

Among the impressions the visitors must carry away with them will be that of a small country which is intent upon peace—but not at any price—and the constructive development which goes with that hope, which is in no sense panicked at the possibilities of war and disaster, but is deeply disturbed by the drift of world affairs which pre-empt danger not merely to this area but the whole of mankind. When they cross into hostile neighbouring lands they will be able by contrast to see how in Jordan, for example, there is one main interest, to seek revenge against the Jews; no other cohesive national force and no attempt to solve such problems as that of the refugees—a problem of their own making—by constructive means.

Perhaps as they move further from Israel's immediate borders they will find Arab lands with a greater variety of wider interests than mere revenge and will find that by encouraging those larger interests rather than seeking to appease their narrower ones, they may be able to discover some indications of the road to peace.

One thing is certain, as long as such visitors are our guests in Israel there will be free to go where they like, to see what they want and speak freely to whomever they wish, for the truth about the present situation can be nothing but helpful to Israel at the present time.

State Dept. May Speed Arms Request

By JAMES EARL LORIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK—It is surprising to learn that their widely-circulated column of Friday, December 12, (reported by cable on Jan. 12) which held up the State Department's decision to speed up the purchase of arms for Israel, was in fact a misreading of the State Department's position.

The explanation runs as follows: American military men are well aware of the strength and firepower of Israel's armed forces. They know that when, in the past, they have told the State Department that Israel's forces had the advantage over the Arabs, they did not mean that Israel had superior equipment. What they meant was that the State Department should speed up the purchase of arms for Israel, so that it would not be out of step with the more powerful military forces of the Arab states.

The Egyptian army is getting Stalin tanks from the Czechs and Centurion tanks from the British. The Israelis have nothing to match either of them. The Egyptians are getting anti-submarine missiles from the British. The Israelis have none and have not asked for any. A submarine is too expensive. But they must acquire anti-submarine vessels. Otherwise the Arab blockade can complete the circle around Israel and Israel is lost. The State Department knows all this. So when the State Department tells the *Albion* that it is even money the Arab blockade will be broken out in four months, they must envision the possibility of an Israeli defeat. It is not believed that any American government would permit Israel to be wiped out for lack of modern arms. If this is not wishful thinking, a large amount of aid will be forthcoming, already certified by the Pentagon as being available for purchase, will soon be approved by the State Department.

The scramble has already begun to find the dollars to pay for American arms or to buy arms at black market prices in other countries if the State Department disapproves the list. The normal sources of hard currency—the U.S. and the Bond Drive—will hardly be enough. One jet fighter costs three-quarters of a million dollars.

Borrowing Again
We are back to the day before the \$400,000,000 consolidation loan when Israel Embassy and Treasury officials spent many weeks borrowing millions from private individuals to meet obligations due Monday morning. They will be doing the same thing again to raise money for the U.S. and the Bond Drive.

Despite the success of the U.S. and the Bond Drive, a great untapped reservoir of Jewish wealth and of Jewish sympathy for Israel in this country. Ever since the arms were launched in Israel, I have noticed day after day the names of Americans who mailed uncollected, non-tax-deductible checks from this country. A way must be found to tap this source of funds on an organized basis, even though the U.S. and the Bond Drive cannot possibly absorb any new organization.

World Labour Can Help

By JAMES EARL LORIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

HOLDING up as an example the Liverpool dockers who raised a storm of protest against the shipment of "arab" (Arab) labour to Egypt, "Lamerher" (Abdullah Hama) thinks that workers all over the world should prevent the dispatch of arms to be used against Israel. We should lose no time in mobilizing world public opinion and the authority of labour with the hope that our call will reach willing ears.

The "Hatshe" (World Labour) view is that the British papers' stand against the dispatch of arms to Egypt under the guise of scrap is more in the nature of a protest against the immediate possibility of war and disaster, but is deeply disturbed by the drift of world affairs which pre-empt danger not merely to this area but the whole of mankind. When they cross into hostile neighbouring lands they will be able by contrast to see how in Jordan, for example, there is one main interest, to seek revenge against the Jews; no other cohesive national force and no attempt to solve such problems as that of the refugees—a problem of their own making—by constructive means.

Melbourne Getting Set for Fall Olympic Games

By ALBERT BEN-ZION SUPER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MELBOURNE—ONE hundred and twenty years ago, John Batman, the explorer, set foot on virgin soil and exclaimed "This will be the place for a village." Next year, the eyes of the world will be focused on that village, which has since developed into a busy modern metropolis—Melbourne, the venue of the 1956 Olympic Games.

Melbourne has a metropolitan population of one-and-a-half million, and visitors to the Games will always find someone from their "home town" to interpret for them—which was not the case in Helsinki. The fast-growing city is the scene of a vast post-war rebuilding programme. The skyline is dotted with cranes and scaffolding, and the air resounds with the thumping of wreckers' hammers making room for gleaming high structures of concrete, steel and glass, some of the foundations of which are poured with Israeli cement.

The crowded streets reflect the prosperity of the times and the day it becomes more and more difficult to shop or carry on business without being jostled by the throng. The automobile is creating its own particular problems, and the authorities are faced with the constant threat of traffic jams. The volume of traffic will ultimately choke the city. Collins Street, which runs through the heart of the city, is a case in point. It is a wide, straight road, but it is so crowded with cars that it is almost impossible to move. The city is a maze of traffic, and the authorities are doing their best to cope with it.

Swimming Stadium
A firm of young architects and an engineer, still in their twenties, won the competition for the design of the new swimming pool, revolutionary by all engineering standards. The roof holds up the walls, on which the spectators will sit. This roof has been described as the nearest thing to the proverbial "sky-book." There is accommodation for 5,000 spectators sitting in 13 days.

The secure and hockey grounds are under construction. The stadium will accommodate 25,000 and 22,000 respectively. The entire programme is at a cost of \$12.5 million. This will be a 12-1/2 million.

Expression of Thanks

By JAMES EARL LORIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WE wish to thank all our friends, clients and acquaintances for the many good wishes on the occasion of the opening of our pastry shop and Espresso—Cafe—Bar, and would appreciate seeing all our friends regularly.

CAFE RIO

108 Allenby Rd., corner 5 Rehov Har Sinai, TEL. AVIV.

THIS WEEK...

By JAMES EARL LORIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Sharett stressed the need for peace in their addresses which opened the foreign policy debate in the Knesset. Mr. Ben-Gurion said that Israel would not initiate a war and that peace was preferable to war. He called for doubling the goal of the Arms Fund to £1,000,000, and for extending the period of national service to include duty in the Negev following the two years in the armed forces. Plans for six to 12 months' service in the Negev were being drawn up. Mr. Sharett said that the peace plan presented to the U.S. Government by Israel proved that Israel was not at fault in efforts at bringing peace to this area had failed. Speakers in the debate supported Israel's right to destroy Syrian gun positions threatening fishermen on Lake Kinneret, declared that the nation was slack in the face of war, maintained that the situation was not as desperate as it might seem, and criticized the Government for being divided on security questions.

Foreign Relations

Both Britain and the U.S. began a review of their policies toward Israel and the Arab States. Envoys from Middle East states were meeting with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd in Whitehall. Prime Minister Eden announced that a White Paper on British arms, surplus sales to Egypt via Belgium would be published, but refused to recall Parliament, as the British press was demanding, to discuss the matter which had developed into a major issue. Gen. Burns, Chief Trusts Supervisor, sent a supplementary report to the United Nations in which he declared that Syria had broken the Armistice Agreement by ordering her army to fire on Israeli boats on Lake Kinneret.

Security

Marauders killed two travellers on the Beer-sheva-Eilat road near Sde Boker. The murderers' tracks led toward Jordan. Egyptian planes flew over Nitzana and their positions fired on Israeli patrols.

Miscellany

The Mafai Central Committee postponed for a week a decision on a national wage freeze because of a split vote on the issue. Immigration in 1957 was double the previous year, it was announced. A Dutch Parliamentary delegation and four members of the House of Commons were visiting Israel.

Good Prices, Water in the Kitchen Sink

By GERDA LUFT

DURING the seven years in which the Arabs have been living in Israel, no formal decision has ever been taken to change their social structure and so bring them nearer to a modern way of life. For example, it has never been decided to carry through agrarian reform in Arab villages or fight feudalistic habits. However, marks of a revolution that has taken place in the Arab community are visible everywhere. This upheaval has come about as a result of the general passion for development which characterizes this country.

The Arab population totals 194,000. The great majority of these, 120,000, are peasants, while only 74,000 live in towns. During World War II the Arab farmer, by virtue of the fact that he grew the produce needed for the Allied armies, was able, for the first time in centuries, to rid himself of debt and throw off the traditional yoke of the landlord and the moneylender. During his seven years under Israeli rule, he has steadily raised his standard of living. He has supplied agricultural produce so badly needed in the town. At first attempts were made to pay him less than the Jewish producer, but these soon failed, for the market was hungry and took up everything the peasants produced at good prices. The Arab farmer also benefited from his extensive knowledge and experience in his ability to produce without a large investment. He paid less for his hired help, and his product was often much better than that of the Jewish authorities stepped in with instruction and help for development purposes.

Water Piped In

Now for the first time in history piped water is being brought in to some village homes. Of course, this is only a beginning and there are dozens of villages for whom this luxury is still only a dream. But the very fact that already in so many instances the housewife can just turn on a tap instead of having to carry water on her head from the well signifies a major revolution. It is fairly certain now that most villages will never again be without water. The same amenities, in some places, this water is still only sufficient for drinking purposes; in others it serves also for irrigation, and intensive agriculture, new working methods and new crops. In the Little Triangle we now find Arab farmers experimenting with cotton, and a number of tractor stations have been set up in the area.

Readers' Letters

ELEANOR RATHBONE
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir—The appreciation of Eleanor Rathbone published in your December 30 issue needs no introduction. The memory of this foremost champion of refugees has found a fitting memorial in Israel, where Youth Aliya has set up the Eleanor Rathbone School at Magdole Agricultural Training Centre.

The idea of this honouring a woman who had devoted many years of her life to the rescue of refugees originated with the Youth Aliya Committee for Great Britain. In a special drive, the money for this beautiful school building was collected from British Jews as well as from many non-Jewish friends of Eleanor Rathbone and of Youth Aliya, and the opening ceremony of the Eleanor Rathbone School at Magdole took place in October, 1948.

Since then, many boys and girls of Youth Aliya have been educated in the spirit of Eleanor Rathbone, whose name still lives in the hearts of many thousands of former refugees in Israel and the world over.

Yours, etc.
ETV WEISS
Public Relations Section,
Youth Aliya

Good Prices, Water in the Kitchen Sink

By GERDA LUFT

DURING the seven years in which the Arabs have been living in Israel, no formal decision has ever been taken to change their social structure and so bring them nearer to a modern way of life. For example, it has never been decided to carry through agrarian reform in Arab villages or fight feudalistic habits. However, marks of a revolution that has taken place in the Arab community are visible everywhere. This upheaval has come about as a result of the general passion for development which characterizes this country.

The Arab population totals 194,000. The great majority of these, 120,000, are peasants, while only 74,000 live in towns. During World War II the Arab farmer, by virtue of the fact that he grew the produce needed for the Allied armies, was able, for the first time in centuries, to rid himself of debt and throw off the traditional yoke of the landlord and the moneylender. During his seven years under Israeli rule, he has steadily raised his standard of living. He has supplied agricultural produce so badly needed in the town. At first attempts were made to pay him less than the Jewish producer, but these soon failed, for the market was hungry and took up everything the peasants produced at good prices. The Arab farmer also benefited from his extensive knowledge and experience in his ability to produce without a large investment. He paid less for his hired help, and his product was often much better than that of the Jewish authorities stepped in with instruction and help for development purposes.

Water Piped In

Now for the first time in history piped water is being brought in to some village homes. Of course, this is only a beginning and there are dozens of villages for whom this luxury is still only a dream. But the very fact that already in so many instances the housewife can just turn on a tap instead of having to carry water on her head from the well signifies a major revolution. It is fairly certain now that most villages will never again be without water. The same amenities, in some places, this water is still only sufficient for drinking purposes; in others it serves also for irrigation, and intensive agriculture, new working methods and new crops. In the Little Triangle we now find Arab farmers experimenting with cotton, and a number of tractor stations have been set up in the area.

Readers' Letters

ELEANOR RATHBONE
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir—The appreciation of Eleanor Rathbone published in your December 30 issue needs no introduction. The memory of this foremost champion of refugees has found a fitting memorial in Israel, where Youth Aliya has set up the Eleanor Rathbone School at Magdole Agricultural Training Centre.

The idea of this honouring a woman who had devoted many years of her life to the rescue of refugees originated with the Youth Aliya Committee for Great Britain. In a special drive, the money for this beautiful school building was collected from British Jews as well as from many non-Jewish friends of Eleanor Rathbone and of Youth Aliya, and the opening ceremony of the Eleanor Rathbone School at Magdole took place in October, 1948.

Since then, many boys and girls of Youth Aliya have been educated in the spirit of Eleanor Rathbone, whose name still lives in the hearts of many thousands of former refugees in Israel and the world over.

Yours, etc.
ETV WEISS
Public Relations Section,
Youth Aliya

Good Prices, Water in the Kitchen Sink

By GERDA LUFT

DURING the seven years in which the Arabs have been living in Israel, no formal decision has ever been taken to change their social structure and so bring them nearer to a modern way of life. For example, it has never been decided to carry through agrarian reform in Arab villages or fight feudalistic habits. However, marks of a revolution that has taken place in the Arab community are visible everywhere. This upheaval has come about as a result of the general passion for development which characterizes this country.

The Arab population totals 194,000. The great majority of these, 120,000, are peasants, while only 74,000 live in towns. During World War II the Arab farmer, by virtue of the fact that he grew the produce needed for the Allied armies, was able, for the first time in centuries, to rid himself of debt and throw off the traditional yoke of the landlord and the moneylender. During his seven years under Israeli rule, he has steadily raised his standard of living. He has supplied agricultural produce so badly needed in the town. At first attempts were made to pay him less than the Jewish producer, but these soon failed, for the market was hungry and took up everything the peasants produced at good prices. The Arab farmer also benefited from his extensive knowledge and experience in his ability to produce without a large investment. He paid less for his hired help, and his product was often much better than that of the Jewish authorities stepped in with instruction and help for development purposes.

Water Piped In

Now for the first time in history piped water is being brought in to some village homes. Of course, this is only a beginning and there are dozens of villages for whom this luxury is still only a dream. But the very fact that already in so many instances the housewife can just turn on a tap instead of having to carry water on her head from the well signifies a major revolution. It is fairly certain now that most villages will never again be without water. The same amenities, in some places, this water is still only sufficient for drinking purposes; in others it serves also for irrigation, and intensive agriculture, new working methods and new crops. In the Little Triangle we now find Arab farmers experimenting with cotton, and a number of tractor stations have been set up in the area.

Readers' Letters

ELEANOR RATHBONE
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir—The appreciation of Eleanor Rathbone published in your December 30 issue needs no introduction. The memory of this foremost champion of refugees has found a fitting memorial in Israel, where Youth Aliya has set up the Eleanor Rathbone School at Magdole Agricultural Training Centre.

The idea of this honouring a woman who had devoted many years of her life to the rescue of refugees originated with the Youth Aliya Committee for Great Britain. In a special drive, the money for this beautiful school building was collected from British Jews as well as from many non-Jewish friends of Eleanor Rathbone and of Youth Aliya, and the opening ceremony of the Eleanor Rathbone School at Magdole took place in October, 1948.

Since then, many boys and girls of Youth Aliya have been educated in the spirit of Eleanor Rathbone, whose name still lives in the hearts of many thousands of former refugees in Israel and the world over.

Yours, etc.
ETV WEISS
Public Relations Section,
Youth Aliya

Good Prices, Water in the Kitchen Sink

By GERDA LUFT

DURING the seven years in which the Arabs have been living in Israel, no formal decision has ever been taken to change their social structure and so bring them nearer to a modern way of life. For example, it has never been decided to carry through agrarian reform in Arab villages or fight feudalistic habits. However, marks of a revolution that has taken place in the Arab community are visible everywhere. This upheaval has come about as a result of the general passion for development which characterizes this country.

The Arab population totals 194,000. The great majority of these, 120,000, are peasants, while only 74,000 live in towns. During World War II the Arab farmer, by virtue of the fact that he grew the produce needed for the Allied armies, was able, for the first time in centuries, to rid himself of debt and throw off the traditional yoke of the landlord and the moneylender. During his seven years under Israeli rule, he has steadily raised his standard of living. He has supplied agricultural produce so badly needed in the town. At first attempts were made to pay him less than the Jewish producer, but these soon failed, for the market was hungry and took up everything the peasants produced at good prices. The Arab farmer also benefited from his extensive knowledge and experience in his ability to produce without a large investment. He paid less for his hired help, and his product was often much better than that of the Jewish authorities stepped in with instruction and help for development purposes.

Water Piped In

Now for the first time in history piped water is being brought in to some village homes. Of course, this is only a beginning and there are dozens of villages for whom this luxury is still only a dream. But the very fact that already in so many instances the housewife can just turn on a tap instead of having to carry water on her head from the well signifies a major revolution. It is fairly certain now that most villages will never again be without water. The same amenities, in some places, this water is still only sufficient for drinking purposes; in others it serves also for irrigation, and intensive agriculture, new working methods and new crops. In the Little Triangle we now find Arab farmers experimenting with cotton, and a number of tractor stations have been set up in the area.

Readers' Letters

ELEANOR RATHBONE
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir—The appreciation of Eleanor Rathbone published in your December 30 issue needs no introduction. The memory of this foremost champion of refugees has found a fitting memorial in Israel, where Youth Aliya has set up the Eleanor Rathbone School at Magdole Agricultural Training Centre.

The idea of this honouring a woman who had devoted many years of her life to the rescue of refugees originated with the Youth Aliya Committee for Great Britain. In a special drive, the money for this beautiful school building was collected from British Jews as well as from many non-Jewish friends of Eleanor Rathbone and of Youth Aliya, and the opening ceremony of the Eleanor Rathbone School at Magdole took place in October, 1948.

Since then, many boys and girls of Youth Aliya have been educated in the spirit of Eleanor Rathbone, whose name still lives in the hearts of many thousands of former refugees in Israel and the world over.

Yours, etc.
ETV WEISS
Public Relations Section,
Youth Aliya

Good Prices, Water in the Kitchen Sink

By GERDA LUFT

DURING the seven years in which the Arabs have been living in Israel, no formal decision has ever been taken to change their social structure and so bring them nearer to a modern way of life. For example, it has never been decided to carry through agrarian reform in Arab villages or fight feudalistic habits. However, marks of a revolution that has taken place in the Arab community are visible everywhere. This upheaval has come about as a result of the general passion for development which characterizes this country.

The Arab population totals 194,000. The great majority of these, 120,000, are peasants, while only 74,000 live in towns. During World War II the Arab farmer, by virtue of the fact that he grew the produce needed for the Allied armies, was able, for the first time in centuries, to rid himself of debt and throw off the traditional yoke of the landlord and the moneylender. During his seven years under Israeli rule, he has steadily raised his standard of living. He has supplied agricultural produce so badly needed in the town. At first attempts were made to pay him less than the Jewish producer, but these soon failed, for the market was hungry and took up everything the peasants produced at good prices. The Arab farmer also benefited from his extensive knowledge and experience in his ability to produce without a large investment. He paid less for his hired help, and his product was often much better than that of the Jewish authorities stepped in with instruction and help for development purposes.

Water Piped In

Now for the first time in history piped water is being brought in to some village homes. Of course, this is only a beginning and there are dozens of villages for whom this luxury is still only a dream. But the very fact that already in so many instances the housewife can just turn on a tap instead of having to carry water on her head from the well signifies a major revolution. It is fairly certain now that most villages will never again be without water. The same amenities, in some places, this water is still only sufficient for drinking purposes; in others it serves also for irrigation, and intensive agriculture, new working methods and new crops. In the Little Triangle we now find Arab farmers experimenting with cotton, and a number of tractor stations have been set up in the area.

Readers' Letters

ELEANOR RATHBONE
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir—The appreciation of Eleanor Rathbone published in your December 30 issue needs no introduction. The memory of this foremost champion of refugees has found a fitting memorial in Israel, where Youth Aliya has set up the Eleanor Rathbone School at Magdole Agricultural Training Centre.

The idea of this honouring a woman who had devoted many years of her life to the rescue of refugees originated with the Youth Aliya Committee for Great Britain. In a special drive, the money for this beautiful school building was collected from British Jews as well as from many non-Jewish friends of Eleanor Rathbone and of Youth Aliya, and the opening ceremony of the Eleanor Rathbone School at Magdole took place in October, 1948.

Since then, many boys and girls of Youth Aliya have been educated in the spirit of Eleanor Rathbone, whose name still lives in the hearts of many thousands of former refugees in Israel and the world over.

Yours, etc.
ETV WEISS
Public Relations Section,
Youth Aliya

Good Prices, Water in the Kitchen Sink

By GERDA LUFT

DURING the seven years in which the Arabs have been living in Israel, no formal decision has ever been taken to change their social structure and so bring them nearer to a modern way of life. For example, it has never been decided to carry through agrarian reform in Arab villages or fight feudalistic habits. However, marks of a revolution that has taken place in the Arab community are visible everywhere. This upheaval has come about as a result of the general passion for development which characterizes this country.

The Arab population totals 194,000. The great majority of these, 120,000, are peasants, while only 74,000 live in towns. During World War II the Arab farmer, by virtue of the fact that he grew the produce needed for the Allied armies, was able, for the first time in centuries, to rid himself of debt and throw off the traditional yoke of the landlord and the moneylender. During his seven years under Israeli rule, he has steadily raised his standard of living. He has supplied agricultural produce so badly needed in the town. At first attempts were made to pay him less than the Jewish producer, but these soon failed, for the market was hungry and took up everything the peasants produced at good prices. The Arab farmer also benefited from his extensive knowledge and experience in his ability to produce without a large investment. He paid less for his hired help, and his product was often much better than that of the Jewish authorities stepped in with instruction and help for development purposes.

Water Piped In

Now for the first time in history piped water is being brought in to some village homes. Of course, this is only a beginning and there are dozens of villages for whom this luxury is still only a dream. But the very fact that already in so many instances the housewife can just turn on a tap instead of having to carry water on her head from the well signifies a major revolution. It is fairly certain now that most villages will never again be without water. The same amenities, in some places, this water is still only sufficient for drinking purposes; in others it serves also for irrigation, and intensive agriculture, new working methods and new crops. In the Little Triangle we now find Arab farmers experimenting with cotton, and a number of tractor stations have been set up in the area.

Readers' Letters

ELEANOR RATHBONE
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir—The appreciation of Eleanor Rathbone published in your December 30 issue needs no introduction. The memory of this foremost champion of refugees has found a fitting memorial in Israel, where Youth Aliya has set up the Eleanor Rathbone School at Magdole Agricultural Training Centre.